



Our story this week is short and simple—It is only one of the several hundred opportunities that awaits you at our store.

## Wire Fence In Stock Today.

26 inch 6 inch stay No. 10 top, only 45 cts per rod.  
39 inch 12 inch stay No. 9 top, only 50 cts per rod.  
39 inch 6 inch stay No 10 top, only 55 cts per rod.  
4 foot, 12 in stay, No. 10 top, only 45 cts per rod.  
4 foot, 12 inch stay, No. 9 top, only 55 cts per rod.  
4 foot, 12 inch stay, all No. 9, only 85 cts per rod.

4 point heavy hog Barbed wire, 80 rod only \$5.00  
2 point light cattle Barbed wire 80 rod only \$3.75  
Galvanized smooth wire, per 100 lbs, only \$5.50  
Staples 1 1-4 polished per 100 lbs, only \$4.50  
Wire Nails Base per 100 pounds, only \$4.00

These prices are delivered at your station. Come if you can, if not phone us. Our price is cheaper. Try us on Tobacco Setters—Tigers and Bemis.

# WELCH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

"KENTUCKY'S GREATEST STORE."

BEREA, KENTUCKY.

Use the Phone and "Save the Difference."

BEREA, KENTUCKY.

# NOTICE To Our Patrons

The management of the Bastin Telephone Company has been informed that the committee appointed by the City Council to prepare and present a franchise for its consideration will have its work completed and ready for the franchise to be read for the first time on Monday night, May 5, 1919. These gentlemen appointed to represent the people will have a contract to offer, we assume, that will be acceptable to the public and fully protect the public interest. The rates charged heretofore in Lancaster for telephone service have not met the expenses necessary to operate a telephone system although administered in the most economical way possible. This Company has lost money in its Lancaster business for a number of years and this loss has constantly grown and especially rapid since war conditions have caused the high price in telephone equipment of all kinds.

We state, without the fear of contradiction that the Bastin Telephone Company is the only telephone company in the State of Kentucky that has operated a telephone exchange for any length of time under conditions similar to Lancaster for the small sum of one dollar per month for residence and business telephones. We think the just public of Lancaster now unanimously concede that any telephone company doing business in this City ought to have the right to charge fair and reasonable rates for telephone service and that this City and County should have a first class telephone system. This is impossible without adequate rates charged by the operating company. In fixing a telephone rate to be charged under this franchise the public and the officials of Lancaster will keep in mind that of all commodities on the market there has not been a larger increase in price in any in the past five years than in telephone equipment.

The Bastin Telephone Company will be a bidder for the franchise offered provided the rates are adequate to pay a reasonable return on the capital invested in the telephone business in Lancaster and Garrard County. The Company anticipates the experienced officials of the City fully realize the conditions of business now existing and will fix a living rate in the franchise offered. This Company will continue to give good service to its patrons as heretofore stated.

Very Respectfully,

## Bastin Telephone Co.

Miss Mattie Lutes, Sec'y and Treas.

J.W.Creech, President.

Advertisement.

### BOURNE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spivey are visiting in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stone are the guests of her mother, Mrs. H. C. Stone.

Mr. Ben Dooden has recently purchased a seven passenger Nash touring car.

Mr. William Dooden spent last Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. Irvine Blackman.

Quite a number of people from the city were in Lancaster Thursday to view the fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanna and family, H. C. Ailinger, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albridge of Lancaster.

Mr. Howard Jenkins of Lancaster, and Mrs. Emma and Lillian Pierce were the guests of Miss Louella and Mr. Herbert Dooden Sunday.

### KNOCKS OUT PAIN THE FIRST ROUND

Comforting relief from pain makes Sloan's the World's Liniment

This famous reliever of rheumatic aches, soreness, stiffness, painful sprains, neuralgic pains, and most other external twinges that humanity suffers from, enjoys its great sale because it practically never fails to bring speedy, comforting relief.

Always ready for use, it takes little to penetrate without rubbing and produce results. Clean, refreshing. At all drug stores. A large bottle means economy.

### Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

### UNION

Mr. Gilbert Starns was a recent visitor in Richmond.

Mr. Alva Hall bought of Mr. H. K. Sebastian a nice mare for \$150.00.

Mrs. Laura Matthews is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Roberts this week.

Mr. Sam Hall was with his sister, Mrs. Jesse Alford of Preachersville.

### MARKSBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Wells were guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Rockport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall.

Miss Brumette and Rena Hawley visited last Friday at Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Anderson.

Mr. Thomas Ballard and little son, spent Saturday with Mrs. Sam Tankersley.

Mrs. Jack Roberts entertained a number of friends at a six o'clock dinner Saturday.

Mrs. James R. Johnson was visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tankersley the past week.

Mrs. Maggie Reilly and children were the weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts.

Mrs. Henry Green and Mrs. Alie Rhoads were the guests of Mrs. W. F. Anderson, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dillon and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warfield, Sunday.

Mr. Daniel Tankersley of Columbia, Ind., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tankersley.

Miss Nancy Tankersley left Monday for Williamstown after a two weeks visit with home folks and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bland and little son, Charles William, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green.

### MARKSBURY

Mrs. Flora Barnside of Danville was the guest of Miss Grace Aldridge Sunday.

Misses Ida Mae and Emily Bourne of West Lancaster have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Fanny Pollard.

Mr. Hamilton had a buggy demolished by a runaway horse which was tied to a telephone post in front of the church when it became frightened yesterday and broke loose.

The death of Mr. W. I. Marksbury occurred at 245 N. Lime Street, Lexington, Ky., last Friday morning. His death was not a surprise as he had been in ill health for a long time and in the past few months the physicians gave the family no hope of his recovery. He was about 50 years old and a member of the Baptist church. The

expressed a willingness to go if it was the Lord's will. His death is mourned by the community. Mr. W. I. Marksbury of this place, who died at Lexington, Ky., last Friday, was a well known resident of this place.

A funeral service was carried out at 10 o'clock by the pastor of the S. S. last Sunday afternoon. Messrs. C. C. Turner and Margaret P. Hall and Miss Sue Sutton, and Mr. William Dooden, sang the hymns. Miss Amy Daves assisted in the service. A talk by Rev. J. C. Smith of Lancaster was given. Also after the service a large number of friends gathered for a social hour. The service was held at the home of Mrs. W. I. Marksbury.

### Vigor

SUCCESS IS ACHIEVED by vigorous men and women. When one is lacking in strength and endurance, when good health is wanting, when physical power is at low ebb, it is impossible to accomplish one's work.

### Foley Kidney Pills

Lancaster effects of kidney and bladder trouble by removing the cause. They are healing and curative. They tone up and strengthen the weakened or diseased organs.

H. B. Galt, Druggist, Lancaster, Ky. H. B. Galt, Druggist, Lancaster, Ky. H. B. Galt, Druggist, Lancaster, Ky.

STORMES DRUG STORE.

GUY.

Miss Bessie Turner is visiting Mrs. John Black.

Mr. R. H. Ward has purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Messrs. J. L. Yantis and Howard Harvey were guests Monday of Mrs. Green Poynter.

Mrs. Robert Smith of Danville spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Henry and children of Louisville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward.

Mrs. John Smith of Danville and Mr. and Mrs. Allen, spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Sutton on the C. O. Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. F. Rice and family returned from Richmond Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Carrie Dooden.

Messrs. Mary and Ellen Turner and Mrs. Yantis and Mrs. Ella E. Turner and Charles Yantis, returned to Lexington last Monday afternoon.

Mr. Thurman Fenter, who has been in the service of Uncle Sam, has returned from overseas, and is visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Yantis entertained Tuesday at their beautiful home. Their guests were Mr. W. Y. Curry, Mrs. Arthur Curry, Mrs. Curt Robinson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby and their daughter Ruth. All present spent a delightful day.

The patrons of the Antioch School District met Saturday and purchased of Mr. J. H. Jennings his residence on two acres of land for \$2,200. Mr. Jennings gives possession May 5th.

The work will commence at once on the new school building, and it is hoped it will be finished and ready for occupancy by the next term.

Messrs. James Davidson and William Sutton gave an elegant dinner Wednesday in honor of Mr. W. Y. Curry of Coffeyville, Kansas. The following guests enjoyed the hospitality of the charming hostesses, Mr. W. Y. Curry, Mrs. Arthur Curry, Mrs. Curt Robinson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Davidson, Messrs. James L. Yantis and Wm. Sutton.

Our Spring School taught by Miss Ruth Lane of Buena Vista, closed Friday afternoon with appropriate exercises consisting of songs, speeches, etc., all the scholars that took part doing well. Three prizes were given to the pupils receiving the greatest number of headmarks in spelling. In the 4th grade George S. Yantis won the prize, in the 5th grade Robert Lillard Guley, the 6th grade, Miss Carrie Sutton. The three prizes being handsome new Testaments, and highly prized by the winners. Miss

Ruth treated the school and the visitors to a variety of delicious home-made candy. Miss Lane brought us a splendid meal and has made many friends in this vicinity.

### Railroad Man Gives Good Advice.

My old year ago I was under treatment of a stomach specialist for 5 months, 3 weeks of which were spent in a hospital. Another stomach specialist told me I had gall stones and that an operation was necessary. I did not want to have this. I lost 15 pounds in weight. Talking with a brakeman one day he told me of May's Wonderful Remedy and since taking it I have gained 10 pounds, and am feeling fine. I am advising others to try it. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, and all other ailments. One dose will convince a money refunded. R. E. McRoberts, Druggist, Lancaster, Ky.

Brightening a Room.

The yellow glaze of brass always goes right to any dark nook and used with dark furniture, is most artistic. A pair of brass candlesticks on the mantel, a brass picture frame, or even a brass jardiniere for ferns, are all especially attractive in a dark room.

### Preachersville.

Mrs. W. B. Peters died at her home at 12 o'clock Sunday and was laid to rest in the Preachersville cemetery Monday at 10 o'clock, after prayer and a short talk by Rev. Robinson.

Miss Jennie Smith, and Mr. Bradley Thompson, motored to the home of Rev. A. C. Baird on Thursday April 24, 1919, and were united in marriage. Quite a number of friends and relatives were present. After the ceremony they drove to the home of the bride's mother, where they were entertained at a delightful 6 o'clock dinner, quite a number of guests being present. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mrs. Nanie Smith of Oak Orchard, and all who know her love her. The groom is a prosperous young railroad man from Page Ky, at which place they will make their future home.

### Farms For Sale

227 acres, partly rolling, 3 miles from town, near school and church, good road, plenty water, very productive; 10 room house, large barn, the stock; grain and tobacco land. \$8000 per acre; some terms.

75 acres, some timber, land rolling, 5 room house, barn 36x10, plenty water; \$28000.00.

We have large list of well-improved farms, on good roads, near steam and electric railroad, at less than half the price asked for the same quality of land south of the Ohio River. Write us your wants.

Hostettler & Francis  
Henryville, Ind.

DR.

J. W. Weber

Chiropodist

FOOT DOCTOR

Special attention given to all troubles of the feet. Office

DANVILLE  
Glicher Hotel, every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

RICHMOND  
Monday and Thursday.

STANFORD,  
Saturday only.

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Issued Weekly. \$1.50 a Year.  
Payable in Advance.

J. E. ROBINSON, Editor.  
R. L. ELKIN, Local Editor and Mgr.

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Member Kentucky Press Association  
and  
Eighth District Publishers League.

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For State and District Offices.....	15.00
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For Cards, per line.....	.10
For all publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line.....	.10
Obituaries, per line.....	.05

Lancaster, Ky., May 1, 1919

## A MATTER OF HYGIENE.

It would be malicious to suggest that the government has levied a tax upon young boys, secure in the knowledge that this could be done with impunity. Boys under twenty-one do not vote, so that there is no danger of retaliation at the polls.

We do not take such an extreme view. The government has merely acted from inadvertence; but none the less it is up to the government to bring about a slight readjustment, if possible.

To put a tax upon sporting goods used by youngsters was an error of the venial kind. The government has enough to do at all times, and lately has had rather more than enough to do. Faced at every turn with the necessity of determining fundamental questions of policy at the shortest notice it has found little time to devote to matters where fundamentals are not involved. Hence the injudicious tax on sporting goods.

There is no reason why a tax should not be levied on a certain class of these articles. It takes very slight acumen to differentiate between goods of the kind that are merely luxuries used by the very wealthy and the essentials of healthy exercise necessary to bodily growth. A polo mallet is not likely to be purchased by a bricklayer's son. A baseball bat is.

There is wisdom in the principle that unnecessary diversions should yield revenue to the state. We find it in the tax on movie tickets. But the health giving exercise of children is more than a diversion. It is as necessary as food and clothing.

## OUR RETURNING SOLDIERS.

Throughout the country our soldiers are making their way to their home towns. And complaints are made that in many places they are received with little enthusiasm.

We do not believe that the lack of enthusiasm comes from any lack of feeling. Americans are not given to expressing their emotions. The American youth is trained to repression and self-control and the result of this training remains with the adult.

But when soldiers come home is the time, if ever, to give expression to our feelings. These young men have risked everything in the service of their country. They have endured discomfort and suffering and peril for our protection. They come with the stripes of honorable service and honorable discharge upon their sleeves.

Let us greet them with the heartiest of welcomes. The small town cannot give its returning heroes triumphal arches and wonderful music and great parades. The more need that we should show them the depth of our feelings, our enduring pride in them, and our joy in their return. Let the time of their homecoming be a time that they will always remember with satisfaction and happiness.

## BRADSHAW BROS.

Buy Top Cow Of Sale  
To Add To Their  
Herd.

Mr. A. B. Bradshaw attended the sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle at Washington Court House, Ohio, last Tuesday and while there bought the top cow of the sale to head their famous herd at the Aberdeen-Angus Stock Farm.

This cow bears the name of "Black Empress Again" and is of the Ballinabullock Blackbird-Third strain. This cow cost Messrs. Bradshaw \$1,400 and was the highest price paid for any animal at the sale.

## Methodist Church.

Regular services Sunday morning and night. Let those who gave their names for membership in this church be present Sunday morning.

Don't forget Go-To-Sunday School day. Let every Methodist be in his place at the Sunday School and thus co-operate in this worthy cause.

## Black-Creech.

On the 15th of April, Alex. Z. Creech and Miss Lou Black, were quietly united in marriage by the Rev. C. T. Brummitt of the Gilberts Creek Baptist church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Baerlein. After the ceremony they left for Indiana where they spent a week visiting relatives and friends.

## PERMANENT AEROPLANE

Landing Field To Be Established in Garrard.

Necessary Papers Filed and Temporary Field Selected.

Since Lancaster has been placed on the map as an "Aerial Landing place" temporarily as was the case last Thursday, steps have been taken to have here a permanent landing field and Mr. John M. Farra tells us that the proper papers have been filed with the authorities at Camp Knox and Lancaster will be on the aerial map.

Mr. A. B. Brown who kindly consented for the landing of the aeroplane on his beautiful farm on the Stanford pike, has agreed that the place can be used temporarily until another site has been selected. Mr. Farra has consented to donate such a place as soon as the wheat crop is harvested, which will be one mile nearer town and just along the roadway.

Last Sunday's Courier Journal contained a map of the various towns visited by the aeroplanes during the Liberty Loan drive, and in speaking of the permanent maps being placed over the state said:

"After assuming command of Goddard Field on March 5, Col. Reynolds was instrumental in initiating two movements which undoubtedly will do much toward promotion of aviation, both commercial and otherwise; namely, an aerial photographic map of a large section of the State, as well as a plan for organizing the entire State in a movement for a system of aerial routes, by numbering towns a certain distance apart, along with the preparation of landing fields in every county."

In connection with the present Victory Loan campaign ships from Goddard Field have visited sixteen towns in different vicinities, covering approximately 1,700 miles. Landings have been made as often as proper fields were available. Hundreds of pounds of Victory Loan literature have been scattered over large areas. Seventeen other places are on the schedule yet to be visited, which will call for additional mileage of over 2,000 miles.

## Maps Are Not Complete.

With the maps now available, cross-country flying is a more or less, and in most cases more, dangerous undertaking. Ordinarily, clouds are to be found at altitudes lower than the height at which it is considered safe to fly over territories unknown to the aviator. Frequently the pilot is unable to properly maintain a course above the clouds, and upon coming down below them he finds that he cannot locate himself on the map. It is then necessary to make a landing to ascertain his position, otherwise he might find himself much further from his course. If the field picked out for a landing does not prove to be a good one, a "crash" is likely to result. If a field cannot be found that looks good, the aviator finds himself forced to land because of a shortage of gasoline.

It is therefore obvious that if various towns would provide a marking numbers coinciding with those on a map being prepared, has been suggested, an aviator would be able to orient himself rapidly and continue on his way toward a known landing field.

It is considered feasible to place a landing field in each county. This can be done with practically no expense. In nearly every community a pasture or meadow sufficiently large for a landing field is easily found. This field should be of firm and level turf, approximately 1,200 feet square (500 feet square might do if nothing better is to be had) and should be free from obstacles such as trees, houses, etc., in or near the field. What little work is to be done, such as clearing brush and small obstacles, will in most cases be volunteered by Boy Scouts' organizations. The marking of a landing field should be a large "T", which should be at least forty feet long by five feet in width.

## Landing Fields Needed

The designating numbers towns co-operating in this movement are asked to display should be fifty feet high when possible with no line less than four feet in width, in order that they may readily be seen from high altitudes. These numbers might be made from canvas staked to the ground, laid out in boards painted white, formed of white stones or painted on the roof of a prominent building. If they be placed in the landing field care should be taken that they would not offer an obstruction to a safe landing.

During the present cross-country flights, messages are being dropped to the Mayor of each town selected as the feasible place for a designating point or a landing field, asking these officials to co-operate in this plan to

make Kentucky the first State in the Union to institute such a system of "aerial roads".

Whatever landing fields are prepared, or designating numbers displayed, the town will be visited by a photographic plane, photographed and a landing made if possible. These photographs will be sent to Washington, D. C., to become a part of a map showing every landing place in the country. Copies will also be presented to the town's officials for distribution.

With the proper number of landing fields and the proper display of designating points, Kentucky should be more traveled by airplane, it is believed, than any other State in the nation."

## BONES OF VICTIMS

In Dearborn Massacre Uncovered At Chicago.

Kentuckians Whose Forefathers Were Killed Interested In Discovery.

Kentuckians whose forefathers were among the early settlers and whose ancestors were among the victims of the scalp knife at the River Raisin and Fort Dearborn, have learned of the discovery of the bones of two persons believed to have been victims at the Fort Dearborn massacre of 1812.

The bones lying on two rudely finished walnut boards, six feet below the surface, were unearthed by excavators on Michigan boulevard, between Lake and South Water streets, in Chicago, recently.

Efforts are being made by Kentuckians interested in the preservation of the remains of Kentuckians to trace identity of the bones and should this be done, it is expected that an appeal will be made to the State of Kentucky to have them taken to Frankfort.

Miss Caroline McIlvaine, librarian of the Historical Society, Chicago, examined the bones and by a process of elimination said they are those of persons killed in the 1812 massacre.

"I cannot say whether they are of man, woman or child, or of white or Indian," she said, "but I would judge from the location, that they are bones found at the site of the massacre and buried in 1816 near the rebuilt fort."

and then, when the river was straightened in 1837 and the bones exposed, moved to a site which would correspond, as near as the records can show, to the place where they have just been found."

An account of finding bleached skeletons of the massacre victims and of their burial near the fort, by returning troops in 1846, who rebuilt destroyed fort, is given in a history of Chicago and the Northwest by Mrs. John Kunze. It is believed that the bodies were interred on boards such as those found.

The Fort Dearborn massacre occurred August 15th, 1812, after the fort had been evacuated and its residents had started on a march to Detroit, where the nearest post was located. "The Snuganash" a half-breed, had preceded the band, run-

# Wall Paper

We are today showing the most exclusive line of Wall Papers that have ever been seen in Central Kentucky.

We have bought in wholesale quantities and are able to give you your paper at a big saving. We have a force of expert workmen and each job is finished in the best of style and workmanship.

Paints, Varnishes, Lead, Oils, Brushes, Window Glass, Picture Frames, Room Molding and Wind Shields.

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE WITH A LINE OF THE BEST PAINTS, prices right. We have many new and pretty moldings for our framing department; also oval frames with convex glass.

Call and see us for your wants in our line before buying elsewhere. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

DANVILLE'S EXCLUSIVE WALL PAPER AND PAINT STORE.

Coomer and Nave

THIRD STREET.

DANVILLE, KY.

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ning to Detroit in an effort to secure reinforcements from the garrison there. At a point now known as Eighteenth street, in Chicago, the fleeing little garrison were ambushed in the dunes and practically all of the men killed by the Indians. Most of the women and children escaped through efforts of friendly Indians.

## VETERINARY REMEDIES

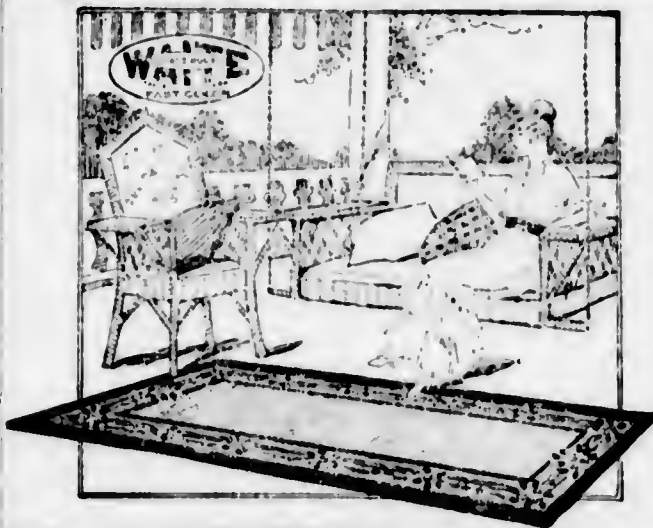
R. A. THOMAS' and FARRIS' line stands at the head of the list. They are medicines, all medicines. You do not pay medicine prices for the simple feed you have on the farm. Why not try remedies of known merit. Preparations that have stood the test of time and each succeeding year finds them growing in favor with the American farmer. W. A. Dickerson.

# As an inducement we are Offering

for this week many special attractions. To early buyers in all

## New Up-to-date Porch Furniture

you will find it much to your interest to buy now and get the first pick.



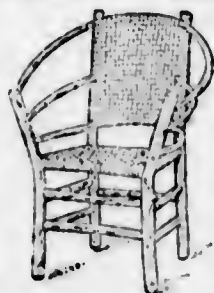
## Wait Grass Rugs

Just what you want for the porch and bedroom. We have them at very low prices. Call for them. These rugs are not stocked, all orders woven in.

9x12 Size

Special \$13.50

Old Hickory Suits finished in Ivory and Green or natural finish—all price. This special chair worth \$7.50 now.....\$5.25



## Fiber Rockers

This beautiful rocker upholstered in a good grade of Tapestry and rich Brown finish worth \$16.50

SPECIAL PRICE \$11.50

Plain without Tapestry.

Special \$7.50



# L. B. SAPP FURNITURE COMPANY.

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# You'll Pick a Winner

When you choose our immense stock of

HARDWARE,

KITCHEN WARE,

FARMERS' SUPPLIES, ETC.

Make your bill all in one and save by it. Concentrate on bargain shelves and counters.

Let us promise you quick service and satisfaction and then

Give us a chance to keep our Promise.

Conn Brothers.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE FOLKS."

## THE NEW DOG LAW UPHELD

EXPLAINS IN DETAIL GOOD POINTS OF THE LAW AND  
SAYS DESIRED RESULTS WILL FOLLOW.

CALLS HAND OF "TAX PAYER" AND ASKS THAT HE LAY ASIDE HIS  
NON DE PLUME.

Editor of The Central Record,  
Lancaster, Kentucky.

There appeared in The Central Record of March 20th, I believe, an article signed TAX PAYER. The author of this article, manifestly, has only good intentions; but I beg leave, very respectfully, to suggest that he seems to be laboring under some serious misapprehensions as to the origin, provisions, purpose and effect of the new dog law; that certain positions he takes are unsound; and that his well written and evidently well meant article is exceedingly apt to mislead others, as he himself seems to have been misled.

On account of the importance of the matter in issue, I request space in your columns to comment on some of the positions taken by TAX PAYER, to point out the serious misapprehensions in his mind, and to make a suggestion as to what would be a reasonable attitude for voters generally to take in regard to this law.

## LET DOG OWNERS PAY LOSSES.

In the first place TAX PAYER thinks the present tax exorbitant. He does not object to "a reasonable tax", but thinks that the state should make up any additional amount that might be needed to pay sheep losses.

It is suggested that there are other TAX PAYERS who think that a dog

is in the nature of a luxury, and that a sheep is a necessity, and dogs should be taxed sufficiently to pay in full the damage they do, and that if we must make a choice, it is better to make dogs scarce than to make sheep scarce.

In this connection the fact that the censuses of 1850 and 1910 show that in proportion to population the production of wool in Kentucky in 1910 was 41 4-10 per cent of what it was in 1850, should be impressive; and even more so should be the fact that in 1908 this 41 4-10 per cent had been reduced to 32 5-10 per cent.

From the County Clerk of Madison County I have it that in 1918, his county could pay but 23 cents on the dollar of sheep claims, and in 1917, but 12 cents.

## WHY CLOTHES ARE HIGH.

All these facts may have at least something to do with the fact that wool clothing was never so dear nor ever so inferior as now. In the light of these facts it is suggested that the dollar, or five dollars, dog tax that the poor man with a family pays is only a trifling part of what his dogs are costing him, even if the keep of their costs him absolutely nothing.

In the second place, TAX PAYER seems to have the idea that the practical working of this law is chiefly in

the interest of certain county and state officials, instead of in the interest of sheep growers, and that the law was probably framed by the said officials, or at their dictation. As a matter of fact, the origin of this law is as follows:

## WHO FRAMED THE LAW?

In January of 1918, during Farmers' Week, which is the week annually devoted to meetings and conferences in Lexington of persons engaged in the various agricultural and kindred pursuits, the Kentucky Sheep Growers Association held a series of open public meetings for the purpose of preparing a bill to promote the sheep industry. I was present at two of these meetings. At these meetings, which were exceptionally well attended, many ideas and suggestions were advanced and discussed at length.

Finally all the suggestions were turned over to a committee of five, composed of the following prominent Kentucky farmers: Dr. R. H. Stevenson of Fayette County, president of the State Sheep Growers Association; Mr. James Weil, of Lexington, Mr. Charles S. Williams, of Woodford County; Mr. Warren M. Meek, of Floyd County, and in addition to these, the Commissioner of Agriculture.

## EXONERATES COMMISSIONER.

As an eye witness, I can assure every reader of these lines that the idea seemed to be universal in the membership of the State Sheep Growers Association that in order to make the proposed law effective, and uniformly effective, some general state instrumentality must be invoked, and that, without dissent, in open meeting, and before the committee was appointed, it was decided that the proper instrumentality was to be found in the Commissioner of Agriculture; accordingly, the Commission-

er is, by the provisions of the law, charged with its enforcement throughout the state.

The committee mentioned had many meetings and finally got their bill into shape, and then went to Frankfort and "set up" with it until it was passed.

So the present dog law, whether it is in the interest of the sheep growers or not, is the product of mature and prolonged deliberation on the part of the State Sheep Growers Association as a body, and of an exceptionally strong committee from that body.

## THAT FIVE PER CENT.

TAX PAYER understands that the five per cent of the tax collected that goes to the Commissioner is simply an increase in his salary. On the contrary, he does not, under the law, get a single cent of it. He can use this money only in the enforcement of the law, and he is required by general statutes to make a report giving an itemized statement of expenditures necessary for the general enforcement of the law. So that in urging the enforcement of this law the Commissioner is, in the first place, only performing a duty which he is under oath to perform, and he is, in the second place, getting not one cent additional salary out of it.

Common justice requires that every fair-minded man bear in mind the above mentioned facts.

TAX PAYER states that the farmer who had sheep killed was told that ten dollars was the limit allowed for grade sheep. Section 28 of the law allows \$15 as the limit on grade sheep.

TAX PAYER also states that this farmer was told that he would have to wait twelve months for his money. Section 27 of the law provides that when a claim for damages has been proven, the County Clerk shall immediately draw his warrant upon the treasurer of the county in favor of the claimant for the amount of the loss or damage sustained.

## PREVENTION BETTER

## THAN CURE.

TAX PAYER seems to hold that to encourage sheep raising it is necessary only to pay the damages when sheep are killed by dogs. The framers of the present dog law, the State Sheep Growers Association, thought otherwise.

On the principle that we need a fire department to put out fires, as well as fire insurance companies to pay fire losses, that prevention may be better than cure, the sheep growers held that it is highly desirable to stop sheep killing as far as possible, as well as to pay sheep losses when they occur.

It was stated again and again, in the discussions of the proposed law, that to create a sheep fund was only one object, to reduce the number of sheep killed being the other, and equally important, object.

One excellent way to reduce sheep killing is to get rid of the large number of worthless dogs in the country at large. It was held that these dogs would be eliminated to the degree in which the law was enforced. To secure the enforcement it was held to be good policy to create more or less expensive instrumentalities for the enforcement of the law.

## RESULTS THUS FAR.

The showing on March 31st would indicate that the enforcement of the present law is without precedent in this state.

Up to March 31st Fayette County had collected \$3605.00 and killed 122 dogs. How many worthless dogs in this and other counties were killed by their owners to escape taxation will never be known.

During the whole of 1918 Fayette County collected \$972 and killed no dogs.

Up to March 31st Madison County had collected \$1079 and had killed no dogs.

During the whole of 1918 Madison County collected \$1355, and, I understand, killed no dogs.

Up to March 31st Garrard County had collected \$1914, and had killed 6 dogs.

During the whole of 1918 Garrard County collected \$997, and killed no dogs.

For the whole state the number of dogs licensed by the county clerks up to a short time ago, was something like 275,000, according to the Commissioner of Agriculture. During the whole of 1918 the number of dogs taxed was 93,120.

As for money going to the live-stock fund after all expenses have been paid, Fayette County had by the end of March laid by considerably more than twice as much as it laid by during the whole of 1918; Madison County nearly twice as much; and Garrard County \$222.83 more than in 1918.

## The Mercer Produce Co

Is temporarily located just back of the Post Office at present, but hope to be in permanent quarters in a few weeks.

We are in the market for all kinds of

## PRODUCE, HIDES, ETC.

for which we pay the highest market price and will appreciate your business.

## MERCER PRODUCE COMPANY.

J. A. BRATTON, Manager

Lancaster, . . . . . Kentucky.

## EASY ON TRIGGER.

It is too early to pass final judgment on the new law. It seems to have the knack of getting itself enforced—a most important matter. A law which is a perfectly good law in other respects, but which does not contain provisions which make it enforceable, is like a perfectly good gun that is so hard on the trigger that it can not be pulled off, or which has no trigger at all.

The framers of this law tried to make it so that, human nature being what it is, this law could be pulled off, and pulled off with the minimum of effort on the part of those who wish it enforced. This is the reason for some of the costly machinery of this law.

## LEAVE IT TO SHEEP GROWERS.

But in regard to this costly machinery, to which objection is made by some, let us remember that this is the sheep growers own law. They made it. It is for them, primarily. If they think it wise to pay well the assessor and the county clerk and the sheriff and to put money into the hands of the Commissioner of Agriculture for enforcement of this law, pray let them do it. It is quite possible that the operation of the law will so reduce the amount of sheep losses that the fund arising from the law will more than pay the losses.

It is also quite likely that experience and practical trying-out will show where this law can be improved. Few things human are gotten right the first time. The Constitution of the United States was amended twelve times the first year, and seven times since that.

I suggest that the reasonable thing for the voters to do is to let the sheep growers amend their own law. Their state and county associations are continuing bodies with regular meetings. If they want a change they will certainly let it be known.

## WHO IS TAX PAYER?

In a court of justice, when a witness goes on the stand, the first question put to him are for the purpose of establishing his identity—to find out who he is. In certain respects the author of a newspaper article is like a witness on the stand. The question of who he is is important. Indeed, I hold that it is quite as important as it is to know who a witness is. Without prejudice or discourtesy I would like to raise the question:

## Who is TAX PAYER?

I know who he is reputed to be. And I wish that the gentleman, whom I do not know personally, but whose family name has for generations been a synonym for that which is best in the traditions of Kentucky, could find it in his heart to lay aside his non de plume.

With no reflection whatever on the honesty and integrity of his intentions, I would like for the gentleman to tell the public how many kernels he is interested in, what kennel tax he himself paid, how many dogs he listed with the assessor, and how many tags he got from the county clerk.

I would like for him, also, to state whether he is or ever was a member of a state, or a national fox-hunters association, and if he ever was a member of a sheep growers association. I would like also to know if his article was prepared in collaboration with other fox-hunters, or members of a fox-hunters association, and if so, who his collaborators are.

## TAX PAYER'S FAIRNESS UNQUESTIONED.

I repeat, and I stoutly maintain, that in asking these questions there is no shadow of doubt in my mind as to the absolute honesty and fairness of TAX PAYER, or of his associates.

My reason for wanting to get this information before the public is that the public may better understand how a perfectly upright and reproachless man, who is a dog man, rather than a sheep man, who has been called upon to pay a large tax and who, like all of us, has seen so much of graft that he is always expecting to find it, could easily be misled by the provisions of this particular law, concerning whose origin, authorship, provisions, and purposes he is to say the least, only partially informed.

I close with the suggestion that the dog lovers, fox-hunters, and others who do not object to a dog tax to promote the sheep industry, reserve judgment, and allow the sheep growers, who are the authors and beneficiaries of this law, to amend it, or not, as they think best.

Very respectfully,

Henry Lloyd.

Lexington, Kentucky, April 22, '19.

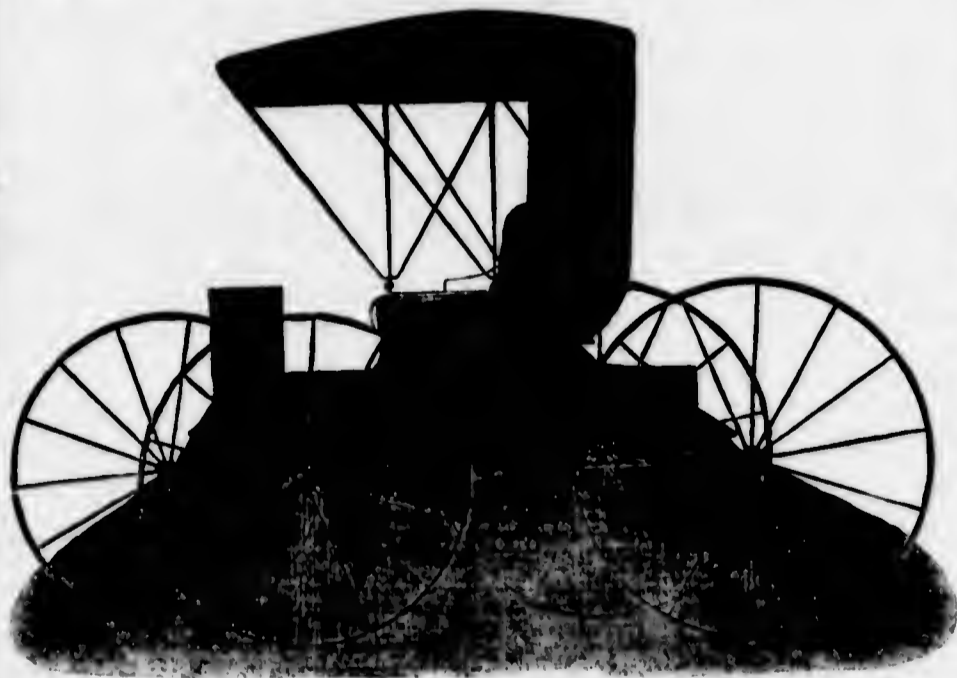
P. S. The writer would be gratified if your exchanges which carried TAX PAYER'S article would carry this article also. H. L.

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We have the finest and best Buggies ever seen in Lancaster and our PRICES are RIGHT. We sell cheap--Look before you buy.



Also a big shipment of Wagon and Plow Gear, Breeching, Bridles, Collars Back Bands, Check Lines, Etc. We are making special prices on all these things and can save you money. Come and look before you buy.

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## Ice Cream

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Phone 56

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A Flavor for every taste



ALL sealed air-tight and impurity-proof, in the wax-wrapped, safety packages.

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617 FOURTH AVE. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Known all over America

### THE NATIONAL BANK OF LANCASTER.

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$30,000.

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### GREAT SPRING RALLY

Four hundred and seventy-five thousand, one hundred and fifty-three Sunday School people request your presence at Church and Sunday School, Somewhere in Kentucky, on

### GO-TO-SUNDAY-SCHOOL-DAY

MAY 4, 1919

Reconstruction Days follow War—"Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it".

THEREFORE, ACCEPT THIS MANIFOLD INVITATION!

The Kentucky Sunday School Association, Inc.

### CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.

OF LANCASTER KENTUCKY.

Capital and Surplus \$100,000.00

Assets Over One Half Million Dollars.

ON "ROLL OF HONOR."

B. F. Hudson, President. J. J. Walker, V. Pres.  
W. F. Champ, Cashier. W. O. Rigney, Asst. Cashier.  
Joe J. Walker, Asst. Cashier. Mrs. N. C. Hamilton, Clerk.



Above is shown a black silk afternoon gown with overskirt effect. A cluster of black leaves at the bodice comprises a pleasing effect, while a string of black beads drapes from the shoulders.

### SOME NEW COLLAR FABRICS

Scrim of Coarse Weave and Chinese Silk Among the Decorations for Neckwear.

There was a time, long years ago, when a fashion authority, when we used to wear high, stiffened collars of velvet and satin and silk. We considered those fabrics—velvet and satin and silk—quite the fabrics for collars in those days.

Then, when collarless frocks came in, we wore collars of white wash fabrics, organdie and muslin of various sorts. For, of course, though our frocks were collarless, they had collars just the same. That is, there were turned back and rolled over collars, even more important than the high ones that hugged and marred our necks used to be. So we ran along for years with collars and other sorts of neckwear of organdie and net and lace.

Then, again, satin came into being as a neckwear fabric in first favor. And colored muslins of various sorts were also used.

And now there are even some other unusual materials in vogue for collars.

One is scrim, of a heavy, coarse-weave, embroidered, which is used on some of the frocks of serge and satin.

Chinese silk—that is to say, silk or satin much embroidered in the Chinese fashion—is another fabric now used for collars on serge frocks. Needless to say, this doesn't mean that if you happen to have a bit of such silk on hand you can simply pin it deftly around the neck of your new blue serge frock and think you have a collar of the most up-to-date sort. No; but your dressmaker can use a bit of this silk for such a purpose by cutting it properly. And very probably she will reiterate the same colors in some embroidery or other part of the frock.

### METHODS OF APPLYING BRAID

Three Ways, Entirely by Hand, by Machine and by the Combination Plan.

There are three ways of applying braid or tape as edge trimming—entirely by hand, entirely by machine and by a combination of hand and machine work. In each case care must be taken to "ease" the braid with the left hand as the work proceeds in order to avoid shrinkage in wash material and puckering in silk or woolen goods. Braid invariably shrinks in laundering more than other material.

When the application is to be made by hand alone, writes a correspondent, place the braid on the right side of the material close to the edge and backstitch the two together. The stitching should be very near the edge, but not near enough to cause fraying.

After the backstitching is completed fold in half and crease the braid and hem it down on the wrong side of the material. The braid should just cover the backstitching on the wrong side and the hemming run close to it.

In the combination method the process is the same except that the first stitching is done on the machine. In the machine work special care must be taken to keep the braid sufficiently lax. To do the work by machine alone fold the braid in half, place the material between the folded halves and baste carefully; then with one stitching on the machine in the three thicknesses.

Flowers, Flowers Everywhere.

Flowers are everywhere in the new spring millinery. Vines of large as well as smaller flowers clamber about brims and over crowns, and there is even a mode that dictates the single, flat flower plastered somewhere on the hat.

### "Out West"

By RALPH HAMILTON

Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.

"An insufferable old bore!"

"Yes, and looks and acts like a beggar. Thought from his talk when he went out West a year ago, he was going to come back with a fortune. Looks to me as if he has about blown in all he has on that wild flower fool of his."

"Yes, and he wants to find some place to store his rubbishy stuff. He won't turn this place into a warehouse, I can tell you!"

Thus, Abel Dallas, Dan Porter and Nat Wells. They were discussing their old bachelor relative, John Bristow, an old, generous old fellow who had sold out quite extensive property holdings in Evenden and had gone to the Pacific coast to speculate. They had built high hopes upon his return, for Bristow was a natural born trader and had quite some capital. Naturally some one of them would inherit his fortune. Blasted anticipations changed to sudden disappointment after Bristow had made the rounds of their various homes, at the first a welcome guest. Following him came a lot of cases which he had temporarily stored in a board warehouse. Their contents were soon revealed.

"I suppose," announced Bristow, "that I have brought back with me the finest and most complete collection of the flora of the Rockies ever gathered. I bought it from a man who had devoted twenty years toward assembling them. Think I, there isn't much I have done for my native town, and here's the opportunity to make a ten strike. What I'm going to do is to get at the collection, classify it, put it in permanent exhibition cases and present it to the public library for the enlightenment and enlightenment of the community."

At which Abel secretly snickered. Dan authorized the donation under his breath and Nat covertly sneered. The idea! The public library was a struggling proposition, poorly supported and housed in small, gloomy quarters in the half attic of a rickety old store building.

The inevitable resulted. The Dallas, the Porter and the Wells families, finding that there was no opportunity of getting anything out of "the old fellow," began to turn the cold shoulder upon him. One by one the three families ceased their cordialities. He was no longer the honored, welcome guest and, one day when Bristow stated that he must find permanent living quarters and a place to keep his floral treasures, not a voice gained his decision. It was while seeking his new refuge that one day Bristow met Nellie Tracy. Her sincere greeting warmed his lonely heart. She was his half niece, had recently married, and invited Bristow to her home. There he met her husband, about as fine a young man as he had ever known. Both Arnold Tracy and his wife were nature lovers. The second visit resulted in Bristow taking up his quarters at their home. They apportioned to him two rooms, so he could have his collection ready at hand to arrange and catalogue, making a minimum charge for the accommodation because they were really interested in his specimens and liked him, and nearly every evening took an honest delight in helping him in his work of classifying the floral collections.

John Bristow was certainly an ardent devotee of his engrossing hobby. He talked flowers to everybody, announcing that when Judge Pearson returned from a visit to some relatives in the East, they would begin to plan us to getting the collection in charge of the public library. This Mr. Pearson was an ex-judge, a great friend of Bristow, and had been the main mover in establishing the Evenden library.

Mention the Dallas and the Porter and the Wells families barely recognized the old man when they passed him on the street. Bristow went about in shabby attire and they attributed this to a lack of money. They sneered at the kindly cooperation of the Tracys. They derided the philanthropic impulses of Bristow. There being no evidences that he had not exhausted his former means, they regarded him as unworthy of any consideration.

And one evening Judge Pearson walked into the Tracy home and there was a great confab. He commended the worthy motives of the old man, and dilated upon the pleasure and the education the floral collection would give to students and nature lovers.

"It seems a shame to place such treasures in the poor, common quarters we now occupy," he remarked.

"Oh, I've got plenty for that," quite craftily chuckled the old man. And then he directed a queer, affectionate smile at Nellie and Arnold. "Judge," he said, "soon as we can get together for a good talk, I want you to make out the papers for a ten thousand dollar donation to the new library, and as much more for these two loyal friends, who have stood by me like Trojans, never caring if I had only a dollar or one hundred thousand of them, which about represents what I made out West."

### OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. Thus being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs cleansed and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person.

For over 200 years GOTT'S MEDICAL has been relieving the weaknesses and disabilities due to advancing years. It is a standard old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOTT'S MEDICAL, however, is included in our list of capsules containing about 5 drops each. Take them as you would a pill, with a small swallow of water. The oil stimulates the kidney action and enables the organs to throw off the poison which causes premature old age. New life and strength increase as you continue the treatment. When completely restored, continuing taking a capsule or two each day. GOTT'S MEDICAL, Haarlem oil capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease. Do not wait until old age or disease have set in for good. Go to your drugist and get a box of GOTT'S MEDICAL, Haarlem oil capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three original and imported GOTT'S MEDICAL brand, in sealed packages.

### FORDSON TRACTORS

We have for immediate delivery two FORDSON TRACTORS with two gang OLIVER PLOWS.

Will make special prices on these TRACTORS if sold in thirty days.

### The Danville Buick Co

L. B. CONN, Proprietor.  
Walnut St. Phone 798. Danville, Ky

No Friends Like Old Friends.

Estimates of great powers, or valuable qualities newly discovered, may embolden a day or week, but a friendship of twenty years is interwoven with the texture of life. A friend may be found and lost, but an old friend can never be found, and nature has provided that he cannot easily be lost. Samuel Johnson.

Verdure on China's Great Wall.

Trees and shrubbery planted in the soil that has been accumulating for hundreds of years on the great wall of China are in thriving condition, some of them having grown to a height of 12 to 18 feet. This method of beautifying the great wall was an outgrowth of the movement for the reforestation of the country started some time ago with government sanction under the direction of foreign experts. The driveway on the great wall is considered very much improved with the addition of trees.

Each Seeks His Kind.

Thrust an Emerson into any Concord, and his pungent presence will penetrate the entire region. Such all who come within the radius of his life respond to his presence as flowers and trees respond to the sunshine. After a little such Emerson stands girl about with Hawthorne, Whitman, Holmes and Lowell. Newell Dwight Hillis.

### STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

We are equipped with machinery to do all kinds of

### AUTOMOBILE AND GAS ENGINE REPAIRING

On all makes of Automobiles or Engines. We can furnish you with a new battery or repair your old one.

We have installed an up-to-date battery charger and are now ready for battery charging.

With our Acetylene and Oxygen Welding Machine we can weld most any broken part of an automobile, gas engine or farming machinery. At any time you need help on your Auto, Gas Engine or any other kind of machinery, call us and we will be glad to come to your rescue either day or night. No jobs too large or too small.

We also carry a large stock of auto parts for Fords and other makes of cars. We handle the New Crown Gasoline which gives more mileage than any other gasoline on the market.

We also furnish Free Air and are equipped to Wash and Polish Autos.

Garage Open Day and Night. Satisfaction guaranteed.

### Patrick & Conn.

HENRY P. CONN, Chief Mechanic.  
Phone 31. PAINT LICK, KY.

## The House Boat

By SADIE ESTELLE BALCOM

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.)

He was thinking of Theda Wayne as he walked along the shore of the great spreading river, and as he recalled the change a month had made in her, Albion Merton was truly sorrowful. All the brightness of her nature seemed to have languished when her old father died. He had been a confirmed invalid, a great care to her, but the loving devotion she exerted through five years in his behalf had obscured all other interests. Then when the reaction came it seemed as though all the props of life were suddenly removed, and Theda collapsed like an overburdened being worn out and weary to the limit.

With the death of Mr. Wayne there expired the pension which, with what Theda could sell of their small garden produce, had kept their heads just above water. They did not own the little place where they lived. Theda could not hope to continue the house and make a living, so she sold off the few poor sticks of furniture left, and went to an old maid relative who lived a mile down the river road, Linda Noyes.

Miss Noyes was over 50, fragile and poor, had a small income from a trust investment, could scarcely afford to spare a room or a meal, but she voluntarily proffered shelter to her half niece.

"We'll manage some way, dear," she said. "It's crowded in those three little rooms I occupy, but we'll try to get along. You mustn't worry less about that for the present, child. You are so near a breakdown that it's a question if even nursing and rest will help you, but we'll try. For one good long month you mustn't lift your finger, not even think."

Theda smiled listlessly and declared she would be all right in a day or two, but before the end of the first week in her new home she was in bed and likely to stay there for some time to come. The village doctor shook his head solemnly, and left some medicine and the grimace decision.

"Change of scene and climate, Miss Noyes, is all that will do Theda any good."

The gentle hearted spinster told Albion Merton of this with tears in her eyes. Albion was an independent fisherman and pearl gatherer along the lower shore of the great Father of Waters, owned a shack, some boats and a river equipment, and for a year had once a week come around to see Theda and her father. Mr. Wayne had been a great reader. Albion had an ambition for a better education, and the old man and his books became a great help to him. Then admiration, friendship and finally love for Theda had become a new allurement. He was a clean-minded, modest young fellow, gave an outward evidence of his affection for Theda, but when Mr. Wayne died was a great comfort to Theda, for he took many of the cares of the occasion from her tired shoulders.

Miss Noyes had told Albion of the doctor's report, and later as he went down the river shore Albion's clear face betrayed a deep anxiety. It seemed as though he must stand helplessly by and see Theda fade away, day by day. Like himself poverty bound her to an environment from which she could not escape. As to Albion even the meager living he was assured could not be risked through an experimental change. "No thoroughfare," the future seemed to read. Albion was immersed in despondent thoughts when a cry aroused him.

Three hundred yards distant an ordinary house boat was moored. On its deck a man of middle age, getting about with a crutch, was struggling to free himself from the grasp of a rough looking fellow whom Albion at once recognized as one of the numerous river thieves of the district.

The latter swung a heavy iron bar and dealt the cripple a terrible blow, and as his victim sank to the deck senseless, stooped over him to rifle his pockets. A shout from Albion caused him to hasten away with his booty. Then when Albion reached the stricken man all he thought of was his resuscitation.

It took two days nursing to bring Wade Hinchman, as the cripple was named, back to normal condition. All the time Albion was his patient, helpful nurse. The grateful man on his way to a little truck farm he had traded for on the river below New Orleans, acquiesced a great liking for Albion. He asked him to join him and he would share his holdings with him.

It came about that Albion spoke of the offer to Miss Noyes. Then one day he could not resist telling Theda of his great love for her. From that moment a new joy came into her life. They were married and then began a honeymoon on the floating home, ending up at the pretty cottage that stood in the center of the Burnham farm. "Oh, what a paradise!" murmured Theda, as she stood upon the veranda of the beautiful home surrounded by flowers, and sunshine, and sweet singing birds, and their Eden life began, never to pall or weary in that rare spot where beauty, and peace, and plenty were assured.

The average life of a locomotive is about fifteen years.

## MT. HEBRON

Mr. James Hardwick who has been quite sick is able to be out again.

Mr. Dennie Scott and son, Walter, of Nicholasville attended preaching here Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Hicks sold his farm located near Locust Grove to Mr. Jim Sanders for \$8500.

Miss Ruth Broadas of Paint Lick was with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hress Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sieha of Hlands are

with their brother in law Mr. Harvey Deane and family here.

Messames Will and Edd Grow spent last Thursday with Mrs. Leonard Naylor near Judson.

Mr. Smith, of Buena Vista and family, moved to Housae last week and will work in the shop here.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coulter of Buena Vista were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Montgomery Sunday.

Miss Lorene Brunfield returned last Saturday after spending the past week with her grandmother, in Jessamine.

Mrs. Cecil Humphrey of Locust Grove was operated on at the Danville Hospital last Wednesday and is doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Duncan of Buena Vista and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Jones of Shawnee Run attended services here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Montgomery and daughter Margaret E. of Lexington were with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Montgomery, Sunday.

Messrs H. R. Montgomery and Thos. Hicks bought from Mr. Ollie Lane the farm recently purchased

from Mr. Johnson Speaks price \$125, an acre.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Montgomery were in Danville Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Clark, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Danville Hospital.

Rev. D. P. Sebastian of Georgetown, filled his appointment here Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning and evening. The contribution given for Home and Foreign Missions was about \$167, making a total of \$200 from the church and Sunday School.

## TREATMENT FOR GRAZING LANDS

Alternate Grazing Not Practiced Much by Farmers on Account of Expense.

## DISK AND HARROW FAVORED

Spike-Tooth Harrow Less Likely to Loosen Large Pieces of Sod When Used Alone—Good for Distributing Manure.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Alternate grazing as a relief for continuous grazing has long been recommended by experts, but little practiced by farmers. It involves the division of pastures so that each portion of the field may be given alternate periods of rest during the grazing season. Grass makes a maximum yield if allowed definite periods of uninterrupted growth. However, the extra expenses for fences and labor deter many farmers from following this system which, although it is adapted for practice in some sections of the country, it is not so favorable in others.

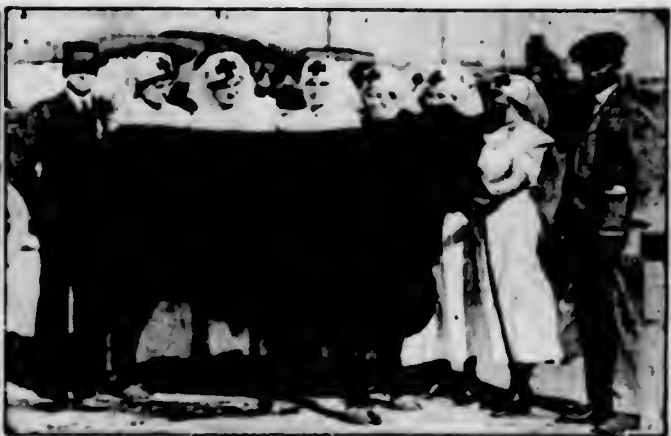
**Disking and Harrowing.** Cultural treatment, such as disking and harrowing, are recommended where a sod-bound condition of the grass develops, as the slight mashing of the surface obliterates weeds and also improves the mechanical and physical condition of the soil. Generally speaking, there is considerable expense attached to disking and harrowing, and unless the returns are commensurate with the cost, a farmer is scarcely justified in thus treating his grazing lands, particularly if other work on the farm is competing for his attention at the same time.

**The Spike-Tooth Harrow.** The average disk will cut and turn sods to some extent no matter how nearly straight it is set, and on this account its use is often more detrimental than beneficial. Ordinarily, in the case where the ground is inclined to be wet at the time of treatment, a considerable portion of the turf may



FYVIE KNIGHT

1918 Grand Champion Steer at the International at Chicago.



MUSKOGEE BOY,

1917 Grand Champion Steer at International at Chicago.

Sold for the worlds record price \$3.16 per pound for the Red Cross. His hide was made into an overcoat and presented to President Wilson.

## FIRST ANNUAL SALE OF

## THE BRADSHAW ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE

AT STOCK YARDS IN LANCASTER, KY.,

FRIDAY, MAY 16th

**42 HEAD** 5 BULLS, AND 37 COWS AND HEIFERS  
Cows and Heifers all with calves at foot sale day or close to calving.

Angus Cattle Breeders must take notice of one of the Biggest Auction Sales of Registered Angus Cattle ever held in Central Kentucky.

This offering consists of a carefully selected lot of cows from all the popular tribes—Blackbirds, Blackcaps, Prides of Aberdeen, Queen Mothers, Heather Blooms, Duchesses and Bruce Hill Violets. It is a choice offering all through. Good bulls, regularly producing females, and heifers that give promise of growing into valuable matrons. The same blood that is commanding attention in all the big sale and show rings is present here and those wanting the best should aim to be present at this Sale.

Eight of the cows have calves at side by Envion, a Trojan Erica (Enchantress branch) Bull. The get of the celebrated champion bull, Blackcap Star, who is at the head of the great Caldwell herd of Missouri.

Other cows and heifers in this sale are bred to Blackcap Royalty which is a richly bred Blackcap Bull. The cows and heifers are of the most pleasing kind and every one will prove a money-maker.

They are in the very finest condition and can not help but be appreciated by the most exacting cattle judge. If you want reliable Angus Cattle for the show or the herd, come to this Sale.

A meeting of the Kentucky Aberdeen Angus Association will be held at the Kengarlan Hotel in Lancaster the night before the Sale. Also the moving pictures of the Angus Cattle and Breeders of America will be shown the night before the Sale.

**A. D. BRADSHAW. WALKER BRADSHAW.**

AUCTIONEERS.

Col. W. H. Cooper, Herdwick, Iowa.

Col. Am. Bourne, Lancaster, Kentucky.

Col. Faye L. Houtchens, Blandinsville, Illinois.

Col. J. B. Dinwiddie, Staunton, Kentucky.

M. A. Judy, West Lebanon, Ind. Sales Manager.

Liberty Bonds Taken on Cattle.

WRITE FOR CATALOG.

Cattle are all tested and can be shipped anywhere.

PLEASE POST.



Farm Tractor Drawing Double Disk Harrow.

be turned up, while if dry weather follows permanent injury to the pasture is quite likely to result. A spike-tooth harrow following the disk usually drags the loosened pieces of sod some distance away, thereby leaving numerous areas of considerable size entirely bare. This happens more especially on slopes where a complete covering is difficult to maintain, even under the most favorable conditions. The spike-tooth harrow, when used alone, is less likely to loosen large pieces of sod than when used in conjunction with the disk. Its use during the spring over numerous small areas of ungrazed grass where the droppings from animals have fallen is beneficial in that it uniformly distributes this fertilizer.

## FORAGE FOR HOGS OR SHEEP

Under Favorable Conditions It Is Ready for Pasturing in 50 Days From Seeding.

One of the best crops to furnish green forage for hogs or sheep is rape. It may be broadcasted on well-prepared seed beds at the rate of six to eight pounds per acre and covered with a harrow, or drilled solid, using five or six pounds, or in rows 24 to 28 inches apart, with two or three pounds of seed per acre.

The Dwarf Essex variety has proved the most desirable. It will furnish a very satisfactory ration for sheep and lambs alone, and when supplemented with grain is unexcelled for hogs. Under favorable conditions it is ready for pasturing in 40 to 50 days from seeding, and if not pastured too closely will furnish forage until freezing weather, the amount varying with the fertility of the soil.

## FEED FOR LITTLE CHICKENS

Wet Stuff Is Apt to Sour and Make Them Sick—Never Allow Them Without Pure Water.

Don't feed the little chickens wet feed for it is apt to sour and make them sick and unhealthy. Oatmeal, cracked corn, wheat, kafir corn, millet seed and small grains are good food. Give them some sharp sand and grit and never allow them to be without pure water to drink.

## To White Floors.

To whiten wooden floors add two tablespoonfuls of paraffin to the hot soapy water used for washing a floor.

## Swiftest Dog.

The swiftest dog in the world, the borzoi, or Russian wolfhound, has made record runs that show 75 feet in a second, which would give it a speed of 4,800 feet in a minute if the pace could be kept up.

## Words Most in Use.

It is declared by a philologist that nine words do one-fourth of the verbal work, and 34 words one-half. The nine most useful words are: And, he, have, it, of, the, to, will, you. The 34 more that, with these nine, do half our literary work are: About, all, us, at, but, can, come, day, dear, for, get, go, hear, her, if, in, me, much, not, my, on, one, say, she, so, that, there, they, this, though, time, we, with, write, your.

## Pretty Thought.

The conception of the past and the future is well illustrated in the case of a little boy who said to his mother one day: "Mother, I know why it is that babies cannot speak until they are twelve months old or more. It is because they come straight from heaven, and if they were able to talk as soon as they were born they would tell the secrets, and so God doesn't let them speak until they have almost forgotten them."

## Animals' Strong Instinct.

Some animals are remarkable, indeed, for the wonderful development of love and devotion they possess and show toward men. They are so acute in the sense of their affections that they seem to perceive the feelings of their master in advance of his expressions. Masters of dumb animals have often been heard to declare that their animals were quicker to detect in them a spirit of anger than were their fellow men.

## CARDS.

**M. S. HATFIELD**  
DENTIST  
Office over The Garrard Bank  
Phones—Office 5. Residence 376.  
LANCASTER, — KENTUCKY.

**J. J. Byrne**  
Exclusive  
Optometrist.  
DANVILLE, - KENTUCKY.  
Opposite Gilcher Hotel.  
Office Hours—8 to 12 and 1 to 5 p.m.

**J. A. Beazley**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
Office Over National Bank.  
Residence Phone 3. Office Phone 27.  
LANCASTER, KY.

**H. J. PATRICK,**  
Dentist.  
Paint Lick, Kentucky.

**Dr. Printus Walker**  
VETERINARIAN.  
Calls Answered Promptly Day or  
Night. Phone 317.  
LANCASTER, KENTUCKY.

**Honaker**  
Fine Cut Flowers.  
John M. McRoberts.  
J. B. DINWIDDIE,  
Auctioneer.  
STANFORD, - KENTUCKY.  
GIVE ME A TRIAL.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**W. A. WHEELER**  
DENTIST  
LANCASTER, - KENTUCKY.  
Office over Stormes Drug Store.  
Hours 8-12 a.m. 1-4 p.m. 7:30-9 p.m.

**NOTICE**  
FRUIT AND SHADE TREES  
STRAWBERRY PLANTS,  
CLIMBING VINES,  
SEED POTATOES,  
RASPBERRIES,  
GRAPE VINES,  
PERENNIALS,  
HEDGEING  
SHRUBS,  
ROSES,  
ETC.  
LAWN AND GARDEN.  
FREE Illustrated Catalog.  
NO AGENTS.

**H.F. Hillenmeyer & Sons**  
EVERYTHING for ORCHARD  
LEXINGTON, KY.

**JOHN WHITE & CO.**  
LOUISVILLE, KY.  
Liberal assortment  
and full value paid  
for FURS  
Hides and  
Goat Skins

**BOOKKEEPING**  
Business, Phonography  
TYPEWRITING and  
TELEGRAPHY  
**WILBUR R. SMITH BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
For and before, Commercial College, Louisville.  
Mr. Smith has years of experience in teaching  
and bookkeeping, and is a successful business  
man and writer. He is a member of the  
National Business College Association.  
Mrs. WILBUR R. SMITH, Lexington, Ky.

**POSTED**  
The undersigned hereby give warn-  
ing to all persons not to trespass upon  
our lands for any purpose whatever  
as we will prosecute all offenders to  
the fullest extent of the law. Hunt-  
ers and fishermen especially take  
notice.  
Mrs. Cora Phillips, R. L. Elkin,  
Mrs. Emma Daniels,  
R. L. Arnold,  
Mrs. Sarah J. P. Hackley,  
Mrs. Emma Higginbotham,  
Edd and N. B. Price,  
S. C. Rigby,  
D. M. Anderson,  
R. L. Barker



WHEN Bill Smith comes home shortly from France, possibly minus a leg or an arm or an eye, with a foot twisted from rheumatism contracted in the trenches or a lung like a dry sponge from the effects of the deadly Boche gas, you will give him the glad hand.

"Mighty glad to see you back alive, Bill," you'll say, heartily. "How are you, anyway, old top?"

And Bill Smith, who has been down to hell and managed to crawl back by the skin of his teeth, will grin at you cheerfully. "Slightly dis—" but still in the ring," he'll say.

And then you want to hear all about it. You'll get Bill Smith away from the crowd, if you happen to meet him down town, and remembering his weakness for butter-milk you'll entice him slowly and painfully to Jackson's place. And the tinkle of the ice in the glass will be music to butter-milk-thirsty Bill Smith, veteran.

Bill Smith will tell you the whole story. There will be times when he will stop, shudderingly, and close his eyes to shut out some horrible memory.

And you'll look at Bill Smith with an immeasurable awe and thank your lucky stars that you didn't have to go.

And after a while Bill Smith will turn upon you unexpectedly and ask:

"John, how many Liberty Bonds did you buy?"

Then you'll want the earth to open up and swallow you.

And you'll deserve all, and more, of the shame and humiliation that will overwhelm you.

And, God help you, what excuse will you have to offer?

Better be ready to look Bill Smith in the eye, man to man.

Better subscribe to the Victory Loan right now. Uncle Sam looks to you for aid.

## How These Band Boys CAN Play-- But They Worked, Too, Over There

REHEARSALS and concerts were by no means all of the routine of the members of the two American overseas bands which have started out for a concert trip through the Fourth Federal Reserve District in order to help put over the Victory Loan. The two bands are the 135th Field Artillery Band, in charge of Harry F. Clarke of Cleveland, and the 136th Infantry Band, commanded by Lieutenant Alfred Hartzell of Cincinnati.

All the members of both bands saw fighting on three sectors in France and showed their proficiency with rifle and bayonet, grenades and entrenching tools as well as with band instruments.

One of the members of the Field Artillery Band, Benjamin H. Carmichael, was a mechanic in Cleveland before he enlisted and went overseas. In France he drove the official automobile for Colonel Dudley J. Hard for several months. He was through the fighting in the Marbache sector, the Argonne, the Meuse, St. Mihiel and the Troyan front and ate his Thanksgiving dinner at Metz, Germany.

Other members of these two bands laid telephone lines under shell fire or drove ammunition trucks. The instruments of the 135th Band were lost for three months and during this time

they performed army routine with their fellows.



Both these bands are scheduled for a two weeks' trip through the District beginning April 21, and may remain out a third week.

## Seven Huns Died Here



RETRIBUTION was swift and sure for the gunners who manned the 77-millimeter German field piece which is a feature on one of the war trophy trains which left Cleveland April 13 for a swing through the Fourth Federal Reserve District in behalf of the Victory Loan campaign.

When the position of this gun, shown in the accompanying picture, was taken by Canadian troops, seven German artillerymen were found dead beside it. Their blood still spatters the carriage. The barrel is mangled

as the result of the explosion of a defective shell. This was at Vimy Ridge, where so many Canadians died gloriously.

An equally interesting exhibit on the train is a German Big Bertha, or 210-millimeter gun with a range of 18 miles.

There is also a 160-millimeter field gun of bronze, originally made by the Russians but captured from them by the Germans and used on the western front. It was then captured by the Canadians and turned against the Huns.

# A Rare Bird

## THE 1919 UICK SIX

is extraordinary and excellent quality. Easy riding and made of that durable material for which the Buick is famous.

We can deliver you the five passenger on order and will be pleased to demonstrate.

Price \$1495.00 F. O. B. Factory

Give us a trial and be convinced.

## Paint Lick Garage Company

PAINT LICK, KENTUCKY.

### BUCKEYE

Mrs. Mollie Brown spent last week with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Lunzy Ray.

Mrs. Clyde Pulling from Mt. Sterling spent last week with Mrs. Mike Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Calico entertained a number of friends at dinner Sunday.

Mr. S. N. Morford and daughter, Miss Christine, were in Nicholasville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Bogie were guests Sunday of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cotton and Mrs. Eva Teater spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Locker were guests Sunday of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Locker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sanders, and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Noel were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Foster and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Brown and son and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Layton were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Brown.

Misses Sallie Lou Teater and Barbara Galley spent several days last week with Misses Martha and Margaret Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeater, Mrs. Fernella Bogie, Misses Sallie Lou Teater and Ethel Ray were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Galley and daughter, Miss Barbara.

### MARCELLUS, KENTUCKY

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor were in Nicholasville Saturday.

Mrs. Henry McAfee and daughter, Elizabeth, are visiting relatives at Irvine.

Mr. W. D. Marksbury attended the funeral of his son, Mr. Will Marks.

at Lexington last week. Mrs. Mary Stillwell of Nicholasville and Lucy Trumbo of Lancaster, are the guests of Mrs. Jake Trumbo.

Mrs. Belle Davis has returned to her home in Jessamine County after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, Mrs. Charlie Dean, Mr. J. M. Edwards and Arnold Edwards were in Lexington last Thursday.

### Seeing as Well.

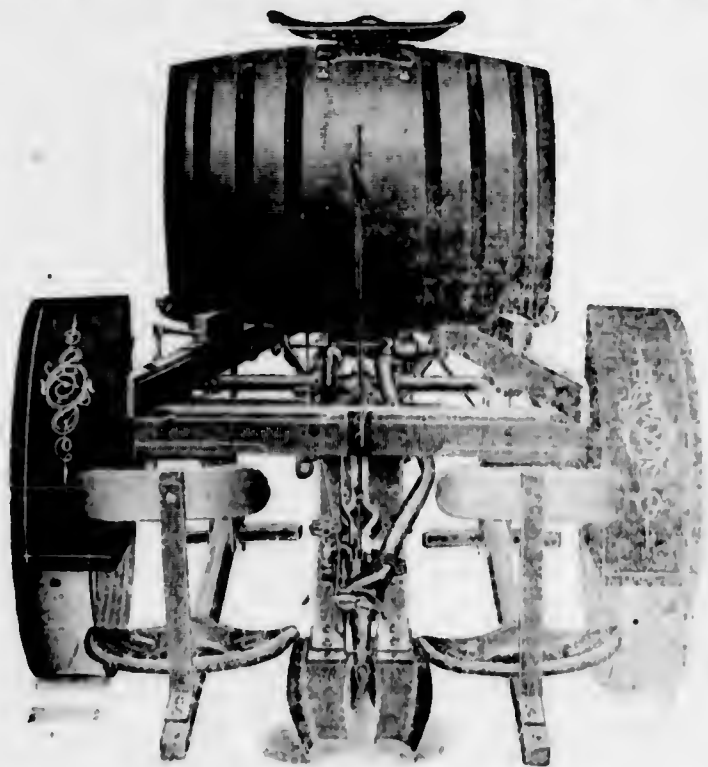
By a Frenchman's invention a language student hears a word spoken by a phonograph and also sees it appear on a printed roll in conjunction with its translation in his own tongue.

### The Poor in Italy.

The poverty of the poorer class in Italy is noted for their general good health. This is of some extent attributed to the fact that the working population lives out less than those of any other European nation.

We have only a few

# BEMIS TOBACCO PLANTERS

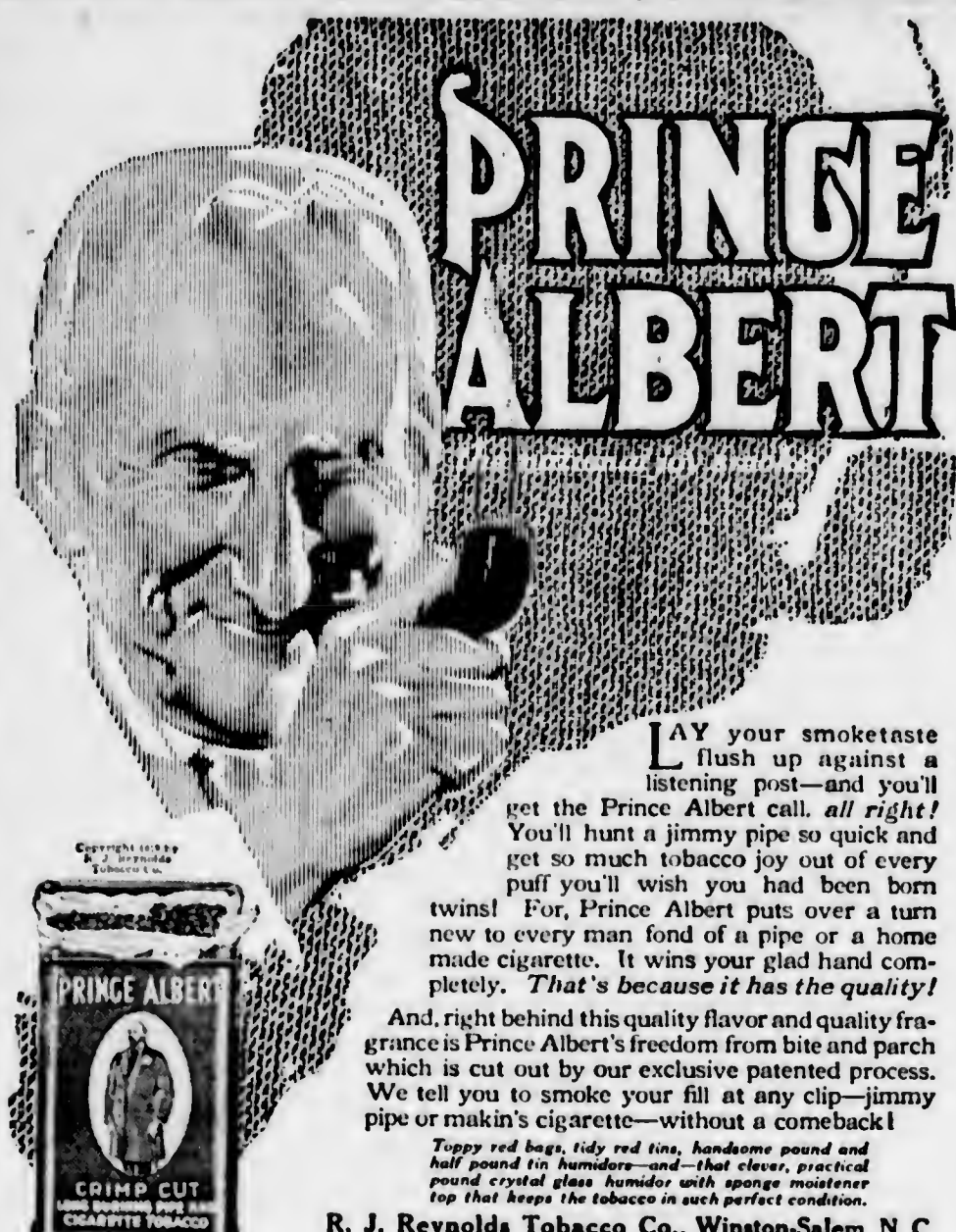


left and CANNOT GET MORE. They are going very fast.

Come at once if you want one.

**W. J. ROMANS, Lancaster, Ky.**

5



# PRINCE ALBERT

LAY your smoketaste flush up against a listening post—and you'll get the Prince Albert call. *all right!* You'll hunt a jimmy pipe so quick and get so much tobacco joy out of every puff you'll wish you had been born twins! For, Prince Albert puts over a turn new to every man fond of a pipe or a home made cigarette. It wins your glad hand completely. *That's because it has the quality!*

And, right behind this quality flavor and quality fragrance is Prince Albert's freedom from bite and parch which is cut out by our exclusive patented process. We tell you to smoke your fill at any clip—jimmy pipe or makin's cigarette—without a comeback!

*Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

A nut lock has been invented that consists of a plate of metal to be placed between two nuts with wings at the sides that can be bent to grip the nuts.

High and Low. In model form an English inventor has succeeded in operating a railroad car that is raised above the track by the repelling force of electricity and drawn forward by magnets above it.

Don't Forget This. According to an English scientist's estimate the world's total annual rainfall amounts to 234,457,4 cubic miles, of which less than one-fourth drains through rivers into the ocean.

## McCombs Road Oil

"From the time of the Roman Caesars it has been recognized that prosperity follows good roads."

THE high cost of material and the shortage of labor put a premium upon the preservation of present equipment; and for the preservation of good roads a gallon of oil is worth a bushel of labor.

Imperative demands of the war period have prevented adequate road maintenance, improvement and extension. The immense transportation problem of reconstruction requires that the arteries of traffic be kept in good condition.

Roads well oiled last indefinitely. A well-oiled road is impervious to the destructive forces of nature and offers adequate resistance to the wear and tear of heavy traffic.

## McCombs Producing & Refining Co.

PRODUCERS REFINERS  
TRANSPORTERS MARKETERS

### High Grade Petroleum Products

Adequate Facilities Personal Service  
Prompt Deliveries

ABRAM RENICK, Pres., Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Producing Properties: Estill, Wolfe, Lee Counties, Kentucky  
Offices: Winchester, Ky.

Sales Office: Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.  
Refinery: East St. Louis, Ill.

INQUIRIES SOLICITED

### WOLF TRAIL.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moberley were week end visitors in Madison county.

Mrs. Abe Burton and Mrs. Robert Vault were week-end visitors in Madison.

Mrs. Mose Ray and daughter spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Powell Bailey.

A good many people from this community were in Lancaster Monday for the day.

Master Elgin Ray has returned home after a two weeks' visit with Master Elmer Ray.

Mr. Guy Price and Mr. McClintock both returned to Lancaster Saturday afternoon.

Miss Jessie R. Ray and Master Elmer Ray spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Land and Mr. Guy Price and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ray and son, Bernard and Mr. Billie Fain motored to Lexington for the day Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of Poor Ridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McMillan last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moberley and daughter were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Teater and family.

Pvt. Jasper Matthews who has been overseas for several months, has been mustered out of the service and is at home with his parents here.

Miss Iva Bert Bailey has returned home after a three weeks' stay in Jessamine county. Mr. Ova Church, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ashie Hendon accompanied her home for a visit.

### Carved in Algerian Rocks.

A large number of enormous horns of animals, the prehistoric rock carvings lately found in Algeria, the African elephant is also a striking feature and other animals include the lion, leopard, gazelle and domestic fowls and sheep. San Francisco Argonaut.

### GUNN'S CHAPEL.

Mr. Walter Davis is ill.

Mr. Otis Bailey has returned from Ashland, Illinois.

Mrs. Lou Murphy spent the week-end with Mrs. W. H. Stotts.

Mr. S. N. Morford purchased some corn of Mr. John Land at \$9.50.

Mr. Jasper Matthews arrived home from France one day last week.

Mrs. J. R. Sparks spent Sunday with her son Mr. Claude Sparks.

Mr. W. H. Stotts was in Lexington on business one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Welford Agge and Tatum May Saturday and Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the Victory Loan Rally at Lancaster Thursday.

Wesley Elizabeth Burton and Vida Teater spent Sunday with Mrs. Monte May.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Foster and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hill.

Mr. McKinley Matthews and Miss Laura Hall were united in marriage last Saturday.

Miss Beulan May of Wilmore was here Sunday and Monday a guest of Mrs. Anne May.

Miss Alone and Master Cecil Hurt spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Arthur Bailey.

News was received here Friday of the death of Mr. Sam Agge at his home in Nicholasville.

Mr. J. W. Minsters of Madison was here last week a guest of his aunt, Mrs. Josephine Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Simpson and children were guests of Mrs. Maggie Whittaker at Teatersville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ray and children and Miss Lucy Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bobbitt.

Quite a number from this community and Buckeye were in Lancaster Sunday evening to hear Rev. Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Land, Miss Iva Land and Mr. Howard Land were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moberley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Teater.

An illustrated lecture was given at the M. E. Church Sunday evening in the interest of the Victory Loan. Miss Agge, Miss Agge and Miss Agge children were in Lancaster Wednesday.

There will be special services at the M. E. Church here next Sunday. A great number will be expected to attend Sunday School at Chapel in the morning and at Buckeye in the afternoon as next Sunday is the day set apart as a special day on which an effort is made to have every one in the State in Sunday School. You have a cordial invitation to each place.

Oliver Double Disc Harrow, Standard Disc Harrow, John Deere Disc Harrows, John Deere Corn Planter, Black Hawk Corn Planters, at special prices if taken at once.

John Deere and Oliver Riding Cultivators \$50. Walking Cultivators \$15. Smoothing Harrows \$12.50 and \$22. Cultipackers CHEAP.

J. R. MOUNT & CO.  
The Deal House.

## Protect Your Hogs.

Hall's Hog Cholera Remedy.  
Snoddys Hog Cholera Remedy.  
Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy.

All are good and we sell them.

McROBERTS DRUG STORE.

### A Font of Type.

A font of our type weighs 50 pounds and costs \$75; a font of Chinese type weighs half a ton and costs \$100.

### Good Manners.

Some wise person has said that "good manners are surface Christianity," and an essential part of good manners is unselfishness, constant thought of others and study of the other person's viewpoint.

### Theoretically Still at War.

Although France and Mexico are ostensibly at peace, a state of war still exists, theoretically, between the two nations, for after Maximilian's execution in 1867, the French withdrew their troops from Mexico, but never signed any treaty.

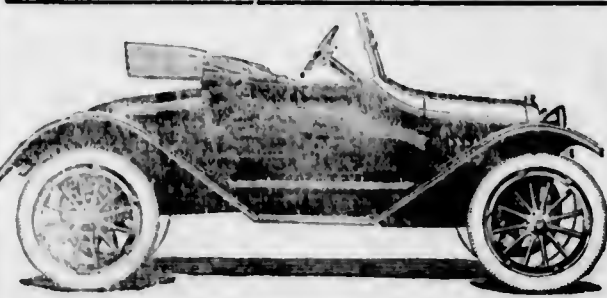
### Algerian Grain Regions.

Grain is produced in Algeria chiefly in valleys interspersed among the mountain ranges near the Mediterranean coast and on the high plateaus lying between the coastal mountain region and the less elevated ranges which form the northern border of the Sahara desert.

### Trinidad Lizard Farm.

On the island of Trinidad there is today a veritable lizard farm which has all the equipment for the successful breeding of these none too numerous members of the reptile family which are now known to be indispensable to the sugar planters. In addition to this enterprise a wider search is being made for lizards to help increase the world's sugar output.

## Pay The Carrier!



## THE CHEVROLET MOTOR CAR

The Chevrolet Motor Car is up-to-date in every respect. Built for service and comfort.

Four Ninety Roadster, \$715.00  
Four Ninety Touring \$735.00  
"Baby Grand" Roadster \$1110.00  
"Baby Grand" Touring \$1135.00

F. O. B. Factory.

A car load of these American Beauties just unloaded. They have marvelous power, and noted as hill climbers. Let us demonstrate.

## PAINT LICK GARAGE COMPANY

Paint Lick, Kentucky.

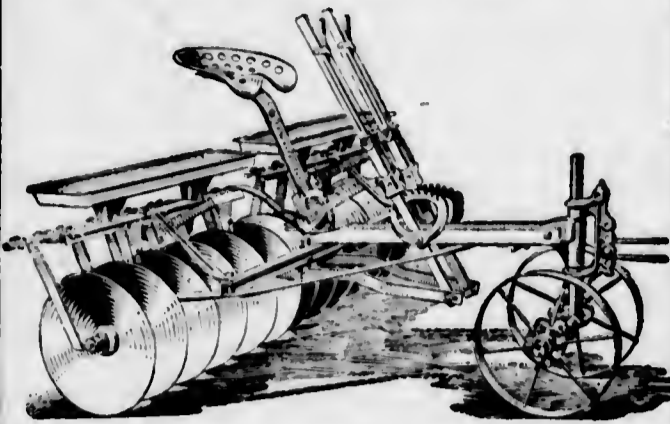


## KENTUCKY.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

# DISK HARROWS

Osborne, International, John Deere and Brown.



## Corn Planters.

Hoosier and International.

John Deere and Brown Manley

Riding Cultivators

We have one of the most complete lines of implements in Central Kentucky.

Look at our Line. Our Prices are Right.

# HASELDEN BROS.

## HENDERSON JUDGE RENDERS DECISION

"Trutona Proved Its Merit In My Case", He Firmly Avers.

Henderson, Ky., April 30th. Judge J. L. Ferrill, 1612 Powell street, for the past two years has occupied the bench of the Henderson Police Court and during his nineteen years' residence in Henderson has become one of the city's well known and highly respected men. He has the following praise for Trutona:

"I have taken Trutona and it has certainly proven its merit in my case. I was troubled with catarrhal affection of the head, nose and throat. My nose was always stopped up and I was annoyed by the dripping of mucus into my mouth. My appetite was very poor. Whistling of the eyes bothered me, too.

"Trutona has given me great relief. My nose is never stopped up now and my head has cleared up. The watering of my eyes has ceased. I've noticed quite an improvement in my appetite, too. Yes, I can safely recommend Trutona to all."

Trutona is especially beneficial for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, and has proven a fine reconstructive tonic following pneumonia, influenza, hard colds and the like.

Trutona is now being introduced and explained in Lancaster at R. E. McRoberts. (Adv.)

### CARTERSVILLE.

Mr. Clarence Green has purchased a new Ford.

Mr. J. L. Pitts was in Lexington Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pitts were week end visitors in Berea.

Mrs. Eliza Conn visited her daughter Mrs. Pierce Allen last week.

Little Alene Jennings who has been very ill is better at this writing.

Mrs. Jeff Davis and daughter Susie made a business trip to Berea last week.

The heavy frosts of last week have killed most of the fruit in this end of the county.

Miss Martha Carter of Lexington is visiting friends near Cartersville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bryant visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jennings last Sunday.

Misses Cora Roop, Myrtle and Cora Carter visited Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pennington Sunday.

Miss Estella Davis and Mrs. Susie Green visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cooley last Sunday.

Mrs. Lena Turner and children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Estridge and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estridge last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith and baby and Mrs. Edith Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ballard and baby visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tankersley at the week end.

Misses Myrtle and Cora Carter and Miss Cora Roop were the pleasant guests of Mrs. John Pennington and daughters at Lowell Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Conant.

Misses Barbara Gully and Bully Lou Teater of Buckeye were guests of Miss Martha Curtis the past week.

Mr. Louis Broadus and Miss Mary Belle Hulcomb were in Lexington Thursday to see the "flying circus".

Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Rose and little son, James Leur and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogan Ballard were in Lexington Thursday to see the "flying circus".

School closed Thursday ending a most successful term under the principalship of Rev. G. S. Conant and his assistants, Misses Dowden and Bettis. This school has been in session and has covered more work than most high school in the state, which is a very note-worthy fact.

In Piccadilly.

Pleasantly is believed to have got its name from pickanillies or pleedillies, a variety of turnover collar. A tailor named Higgins, who had made a fortune selling these articles of apparel built a home in that particular part of London in 1630 and called it Pleedilly hall, hence the name Pleedilly.

### BRYANTSVILLE

Miss Zillah Dawes is the guest of Mrs. Henry Lee Grant at Georgetown.

Miss Anna Holtzclaw of near Stanford was a week end guest of Mrs. W. K. Davis.

Miss Pearl Boswell has returned from a visit with her parents at Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brown spent the week end with Lancaster and Stanford relatives.

C. M. Dean, R. I. Burton, W. K. Davis and M. O. Kennedy were in Lexington, Saturday.

Quite a number from this community attended the patriotic rally at Lancaster, Thursday.

Mr. J. C. Mershon and Mr. Sutton, of Corbin, are with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Kennedy for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and children Jack and Helen were Lexington visitors Wednesday.

Miss Blitzer and Mr. Clyde Watson of Wilmore were week-end guests of

## BRAMBLEBRIAR TALES

RUFUS POSSUM MAKES A PURCHASE.

Rufus Possum strolled leisurely out of his home in the old oak tree, stretched his arms, shook his tail vigorously several times, and sat down on the front steps to collect his thoughts.

While basking lazily in the sun, he heard a thump coming over the hill. He laid down his pipe, adjusted his glasses, and waited in silence and curiosity to see whom the visitor might be.

"Ah!" he exclaimed in a not overly pleased manner, "heh comes dat ol' Jack Rabbit again, and ah reckons he's nubbatin' round lookin' fo' someone to len' him some money. He am a good fo' nuffin rabbit anyhow."

"Good morning, Mr. Possum," shouted Mr. Rabbit at the top of his voice. "Ise an awful lousy man, Mistah Rabbit, an' if you got much to say, be quick about it, 'cause I ain't got no time fo' fumadiddles."

"Well," began Mr. Rabbit, "seeing that we are both very busy, I guess we shouldn't take the time to talk about my money making schemes, because really, Mr. Possum, there are so many folks who want to talk business with me, that I must be getting along. Good day, Mr. Possum."

"Ho!" on there a minute, Mr. Rabbit," shouted Mr. Possum in an excited voice. "Ise jus' kildin' you 'bout heh' lousy. I spec' I enn take time to listen to you."



"Mr. Possum," began Mr. Rabbit, "come back a few steps. I really want to talk to you because I feel that I must be very particular who I talk with. You see, there's old Mr. Polecat, who is a very unpatriotic citizen, and, in fact, a profferman citizen. I don't want to do business with him. What I want is good, patriotic, generous, honest and law-abiding citizens, who wish to invest their money in a safe thing, thereby making money, and being patriotic in the bargain. Mr. Possum, I came here today to take your subscription for VICTORY LIBERTY BONDS."

And then without any further explanation, Mr. Possum rose to his feet and extending his old wrinkled paw, said:

"Mr. Rabbit, Ise an ol' gray headed fool who nevah knowed a good thing when he saw it. Ah reckon dat all I kin do now is to reckon dat I didn't buy no' of de sadder loans but heahs where ah makes up fo' lost time."

That morning when Mr. Rabbit said goodbye, he left a certain Mr. Possum sitting on his front steps with a feeling that he had never had before, knowing that he had invested his money in a safe place, and that he had really helped his country when in need, and after all—it's patriotism that counts the most.

## Tank Pilot Lost His "Pal" in Big Argonne Drive



Operating a machine gun in the turret of a light tank is no "joy ride" even under the best of conditions, and ruling in a tank in the thick of battle over ground pitted with tank traps wasn't camouflaged with sod, is hazardous enough to suit almost any one. Sergeant V. G. Morgan, gunner on one of the sixteen whippet tanks, which is to tour the Fourth Federal Reserve District for the Victory Loan, almost lost his life in a light Renault tank at Argonne Woods, September 26, 1918 when the tank plunged into a twelve-foot tank trap filled with water.

Harold Roberts, who was driving the tank in which Morgan was gunner, did lose his life, for he shoved Morgan out of the tank and gave him a chance to swim to safety, but was unable to save himself. For this act of heroism, Roberts' relatives were given a medal of honor in his name.

Sergeant Morgan went overseas with an artillery regiment but was transferred to the Tank Corps in February, 1918. He drove a light Renault tank, similar to one of the whippets, in action at St. Mihiel and Argonne Woods. His home is in Loganport, Ind.

JUST RECEIVED A CAR OF

# No. 1

# TOBACCO STICKS

At \$11. per Thousand

Tobacco sticks are awfully scarce this year, and those who wait, are going to find it next to impossible to secure them at all. If you expect to need them, you had better get **YOURS NOW**.

This is the only car we have bought, and we will probably be unable to secure another one like it.

## A. H. BASTIN & CO.

### Socrates II.

A lot of us think that freedom of speech is all right and that other fellows start taking advantage of it.

### Paper From Many Kinds of Bark.

Fifty kinds of bark are now used to manufacture paper, besides banana, os, bean stalks, pea vines, coconut fiber, clover and hay straw, fresh water weeds, sea weeds and over 15 kinds of grasses.

### Home-Made Martyr.

John G. says, in a long letter of misery, that nobody understands him in this world. If you take up that role, John, then nobody can be expected to understand you. Don't try to make yourself out a martyr. Put your back into life and carry a burden for another. You'll soon find then that you are understood and appreciated.—E.V. changes.

### Must Be Progression.

The moral law of the universe is progress. Every generation that passes idly over the earth without adding to that progress remains unscrubbed upon the register of humanity, and the succeeding generation tramples its ashes as dust.—Mazah.

# For Sale PRIVATELY.

Having sold our Mill and entire output and will give possession between May 10th and 15th, will sell privately

One Ton and Half Service Truck IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION.

One Ford Runabout IN GOOD CONDITION

One Team of Good Mules, Wagon & Harness.

## Lancaster Mills & Elevator Co.

### Relieves Pain of Sting.

The Sarsaparils rub a crushed clove of garlic upon a spot that has been stung by a wasp or bee. This makes the swelling go down and drives away the pain.

### Keeps Hands and Feet Out.

A Greek inventor has produced a machine which automatically cleans and packs more than 100 cases of currants in 10 hours without contact of human hand or foot.

### Poor Relative's Figure.

She said with a sigh, "My how glad I am that I have a poor relative's figure! I can wear anything from the frocks made for Cousin Anne, who is nearly six feet and looks like a clothes-horn, to the suits built for Cousin Anne, who is five feet and weighs one hundred and eighty."

### Boston's Famous Church.

There were only 3,000 houses in Boston, when the North church was built and many members of the congregation came from outlying districts. The corner stone was laid in April, 1723 and the first meeting was held in December of the same year.

## SAMPSON 54084

This registered Percheron stallion will make the season at my place near Hueckley at

\$10.00 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

Sampson is a black horse with splendid bone and style and one of the best types of the Percheron breed.

He is by Anchorite 33988, by Col. Breckinridge 19074, by Telemque 5286, by Valiant 401, by Prosper 893, by Decide 892, by Vieux Pierre, 894, by Coco 712, by Mignon 715, by Jean La Blane 739.

DAM: Gypsy Girl 45701, by Ferdinand 19732, by Madrigal 16650, by Saint Germain 6252, by Avanti 1906, by Nougat 738, by Vidocq 483, by Coco 712, by Vieux Chaslin 713, by Coco 712, by Mignon 715, by Jean La Blane 739.

2nd. DAM: Gullina 20280, by Hulan 7885, by Picador 5399, by Picador belonging to the French Government, by Favori belonging to M. Dupont.

3rd. DAM: Gullantine 7878, by Baptiste 3064, by Madeira 1546, by Vidocq 483, by Coco 712, by Vieux Chaslin 713, by Coco 712, by Mignon 715, by Jean La Blane 739.

4th. DAM: Pelotte 11847 by Cheri, belonging to M. Jannois. A lien will be retained on all colts for service. Will take every care to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur.

## P. E. FOLEY

HACKLEY,

KENTUCKY.

## We Guarantee Our Prices

... ON ...

## Bemis Tobacco Transplanters,

Four and Six Shovel Riding Cultivators,

Stiff Section Lever Harrows "60" tooth.

McCormack Disc Harrows,

Double Shovel and Five Tooth Plows.

Genuine Vulcan and Oliver Plows,

Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes of all kinds and colors.

Automobile tires of all kinds and sizes.

"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED".

## BECKER and BALLARD.

PHONE 27.

BRYANTSVILLE,

KENTUCKY.

## STUFFED UP WITH "A BAD COLD?"

Get busy with a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery at once

Coughs, colds and bronchial attacks—they are all likely to result in dangerous ailments unless checked in time. And how effectively and quickly Dr. King's New Discovery helps to do the checking work! Inflamed, irritated membranes are soothed, the mucous phlegm loosened freely, and quiet, restful sleep follows.

All druggists have it. Sold since 1869

Constipation Emacipation. No more lazy bowels, yellow complexion, sick headache, indigestion, embarrassing breath, when you use a corrective Dr. King's New Life Pills. They systematize the system and keep the world looking cheerful.

Keep Children Erect.

To make a child maintain an erect position while writing at a school desk a German has invented a rod to be attached to a desk, terminating in a cup against the child's chin.

About Bathing.

Frequent bathing is conducive to good health as well as comfort. It keeps the pores of the skin clear, so that they can perform their proper function of clearing the system, through the skin, of excretions which are not discharged through the mouth, nose, kidneys or alimentary canal. Rinse with cold water. A brisk rub after the bath promotes circulation of blood.

# 25 Per Cent Or 1-4 Off.

During the next few weeks we'll offer all WOOL SUITS, COATS and DRESSES at the exceptional low price of 25 per cent or 1-4 off of original price.

Our wash good stock and ready made washable garments both in children's and ladies are being replenished daily—come and see them before our assortment is broken.

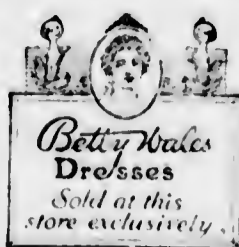
We are receiving daily shipments of new foot wear, in White, Brown and Black, COLONIAL PUMPS, OXFORDS and PLAIN PUMPS. See them.

## The Joseph Mercantile Co.

The One Price Store.

See Our Carpet Department.

House of Quality.



### Gossip About People

A Brief Mention of the Comings and Goings by Those We Are Interested In.

Mrs. Bella Arnold Francis was in Stanford Wednesday.

Mrs. Florence Grant and Mr. Bowman Grant were shoppers in Danville Saturday.

Miss Mattie Croner, of East Bernstadt, was the weekend guest of Misses Sallie and Mattie Lut.

Mrs. Arthur Young and children have returned from a delightful visit to her mother and sister, at Paris.

Mr. A. D. Bradshaw left Monday for Washington Court House, Ohio, to attend a big Abolition-Angus sale of cattle.

Messrs W. S. Benzley and F. P. Cook, were over from Lexington last Monday shaking hands with old friends.

Friends of Mr. Joe Burdick were delighted to see him on the streets last Monday after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George McRoberts and daughter Betsy Margaret, of Covington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramsey.

Mrs. Charles E. Davis and attractive little daughter, Josephine, came up from Chattanooga last Saturday and are guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Joseph.

Mrs. J. T. Staughton, who has been spending the winter with her husband at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., is expected today for a visit to her mother, Mrs. H. A. B. Moriarty, on Danville Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Irvine, of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, of Atlanta, motored up from Louisville last Saturday and were guests for a few days of Judge and Mrs. E. W. Harris.

Word comes from Somerset that Mrs. Arthur J. Joseph is in a Danville Hospital for a minor operation. The many Lancaster friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph wish for her a very speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. J. F. Holtzclaw is making alterations and installations at his residence on Lexington street, which make for comfortable living. He has plans, also, for a pillared piazza which will add to the handsome appearance of the house.

Mrs. W. R. Cook spent Wednesday in Lexington.

Mr. H. C. Bailey has been a recent visitor in Danville.

Mr. Clay Kaufman is attending court in Richmond.

Messrs Clarence Wilder and Joe Wheeler were visitors in Beta Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Gibbs of Hyattsville spent a few days with Mrs. W. R. Cook.

Mrs. J. W. Weber of Stanford, has been a recent visitor of Mrs. Elizabeth Joseph.

Mrs. W. B. Mason and Miss Sue Shelby Mason were visitors in Lexington this week.

Miss Della Rice Hughes spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Avery in Stanford.

Messrs Virgil Rice of Danville and Dolph Rice of Louisville, were in Lancaster, Tuesday.

Mrs. Boner of Louisville, is expected for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Joseph.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. I. W. Avery in Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Embury and Mrs. Henry Simpson, of Lexington, spent last Sunday in Lancaster.

Mrs. Louis Landrum, Mr. Wesley Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sutton motored to Lexington Wednesday.

Mrs. Luther Hager and child have returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Mary Green, at the Burkin Hotel.

Mrs. Helen Bryant of Lexington, spent the week end in Lancaster with Mrs. J. C. Robinson and Mrs. R. E. Henry.

Mrs. George M. Patterson left for Cincinnati Monday morning where she will spend several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham Young, of North Middletown, Ky., spent the week-end with Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. Ben Robinson and Mr. Robinson.

Dr. George Jean and wife, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jean, of Danville, motored to Lancaster for a recent visit to friends. Dr. and Mrs. Jean have just returned from a motor trip to California.

Messrs Harry McCarty and H. M. McCarty, Jr., of Nicholasville, were pleasant guests in our city last Monday. They paid this office a call, which was appreciated.

Mr. Howard Wearren made a business trip to Lexington this week.

Mrs. C. C. Wearren and Mrs. J. S. Schooner were visitors in Richmond this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Montgomery and Miss Tern Scott of Camp Nelson were with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Montgomery and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Henry left Wednesday for Columbus, Mississippi, where she will join her husband in their future home.

Rev. S. G. Callison has been spending a few days in Lancaster before going to Virginia where he will have charge of a church.

Mrs. Bishop Morehead of Portland, Oregon, and Washington, D. C., has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Ballard for the past few days.

Mr. Joe Harris West, and friend, Mr. Thomas H. Wood and bride, of Blue Ash, Ohio, and Miss Melson, of Newport, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. West, Sunday.

Mrs. Dudley Gordon and interesting children, Bailey and Elliott Stewart, and Miss Icie Montgomery of Fort, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Montgomery.

Mrs. A. B. Rice, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. A. B. Merksbury, has gone to Louisville for a visit and will return to Lancaster to continue her visit before going to her home in Richmond, Indiana.

Mr. W. V. Currey of Coffeyville, Kansas, is in the city the guest of his mother, Mrs. Arthura Currey. Mr. Currey has been away from Lancaster for the past sixteen years, but time has dealt gently with him and he is the picture of health and prosperity. His friends were delighted to see him.

Mrs. Ephraim Brown gave a beautiful Easter dinner at her home on Stanford Avenue. The home was charmingly decorated in lilacs. The table had for its centerpiece a crystal basket filled with white and purple lilies. Several delicious courses were served and eight guests were present. The affair was marked by the happiest spirit of hospitality.

At the Presbyterian Church Rev. H. S. Hudson performed the christening services of the infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall K. Deany, bestowing upon the wee one her baptismal name Alice Franklin, rendering her the name sake at once of her aunt, Mrs. Fred P. Frisbie and of her grandfather, Mr. B. F. Hudson.

Miss Mary Deleamp, a teacher in one of the Lexington High Schools has just completed a pleasant Easter visit to her friend Miss Mary Owsley. Miss Deleamp was formerly of the Lancaster High School, highly esteemed by the faculty and popular with the pupils and on her recent visit was cordially welcomed by her friends.

Miss Edna Berkele was hostess at her home on Lexington Avenue, at a luncheon arranged in honor of Miss Alene Frutman and Miss Thelma Wright, State College students, who were guests of Miss Florence Johnson and Miss Mamie Stormes Dunn. Spring flowers in vases enhanced the beauty of the home. It was a most enjoyable affair. Those present were Misses Thelma Wright, Alene Frutman, Ruth Carrier, Florence Johnson, Mamie Stormes Dunn, Messrs James Woods, Bowman Grant, Bradley Bourne, Harry Rainey, Charles Dunn and Allen Johnson.

Miss Elizabeth Logan Simpson entertained last evening in honor of her young friend, Miss Virginia Penrl Walker, of Lawton, Okla., with a theater party followed later by a delightful luncheon at the Puritan. Other friends of the little hostess were present and all enjoyed the happy occasion.

Miss Nannie Hood Tucker, loyalty to whom incited the Winchester High School students to walk out on a strike, demanding her reinstatement as Latin teacher, is well remembered in Lancaster as a most attractive and charming woman, having at one time been a frequent visitor to her cousins, Dr. Thomas Hood and his sister, Miss Emma Hood. Miss Tucker is closely related to Gen. Hood of Civil War fame, and her own bearing indicates fine breeding.

Mr. H. B. Northcott, who was one of the fixtures of Lancaster during the past twenty-five years, but now making his home in Newport, Ky., in renewing his subscription to the Record says: "Enclosed find check for \$5.00 and \$1.00 for the next twelve months. I still take an interest in Lancaster affairs and am always glad to see the Record. My health is a little better and I expect to visit Lancaster some time this summer and see the many improvements and changes".

The destroyer Falk, of which Lieut. Lucien Grant, is Engineer Officer is one of the ten or twelve destroyers to take part in the naval trans-Atlantic flight, scheduled for May 10th. These destroyers will be stationed along the route in support of the aviators and the Falk will have position about 41 degrees of longitude and 43 degrees N. latitude, in other words right in the middle of the pond. His old home friends congratulate Lieut. Grant on participating in this epoch making event. Lieut. Grant has hopes too that his ship will be sent to New York for the grand naval review.

Mrs. Fisher Herring has presented the Graded School with two very interesting pictures handsomely framed. They are the interior of the first brick house built in Kentucky, erected by Col. William Whitley in 1784. One picture is the parlor showing hand carved wood-work. The other is over the mantel signifying the states of the Union. In this room treaties were made with Indians. Here were entertained George Rogers Clark, Isaac Shelby, Daniel Boone, and other notabilities. The other picture is the stairway in Whitley House showing carved eagle heads described by Roosevelt in his book, "The Winning of the West". This house is at Walnut Flat about five miles from Crab Orchard.

In renewing his subscription to the Central Record, Mr. J. W. Ramsey, formerly of this county, but now living at Washington, Ind., says:

"Please find enclosed P. O. money order for \$1.50 to renew my subscription to the Central Record for ensuing year. I have been away from Lancaster since June 1868, but I still have a kindly feeling for the old town and county, where I first saw the light of day. I was born in sight of Gilberts Creek church was old Thomas Salters Farm, at that time. I met Louis Landrum, in 1894 in Saint Louis, at the Worlds Fair, when he was Editor of the Record, it was then I subscribed for it, and have been a subscriber ever since. I see many names that are familiar to me. In the paper, but there are very few I know outside of Judge Lige Harris, J. W. Pumphrey, Thomas Wherritt,

John Duncan, and Capt. Tom Elkin. Capt. Elkin was in my Regiment, (the 10th Ky) for a year. W. J. Landrum was Col. I hope to visit the old town this summer. Respectfully, J. W. Ramsey".

FOR SALE:—Nine brood sows, ready to farrow. Clarence Green, Paint Lick, Ky. Route 2.

FOR SALE:—Transplanted tomato plants. Best varieties. 5-1-3t. George Smith, Sr.

FOR SALE:—A few loads of splendid corn at the crib. \$10.00 a bbl. 5-1-2t. W. E. Moss, Lancaster Ky.

WANTED:—75 good locust posts; old ones preferred. Also two end and two brace posts. A. K. Walker, 5-1-2t. Lancaster, Ky.

WANTED:—Any one having for sale a ladies' side saddle, please call telephone No. 353.

Our philosopher says: If a fellow's got to be pretty well educated to be a first class soldier, he certainly needs an education to be a farmer now-a-days.

Our philosopher says: When everybody's eatin' green vegetables out of cans, it's certainly high time for the farmer to build a silo an' feed his cattle and cows enned goods, too.

One of the Chicago judges had sleeping sickness as a result of influenza, but refusing to succumb to it, performed his duties in the courtroom until the attack was over. Would you say he had waking sleeping sickness?

May 1st in the city:—Moving vans, coal smoke, furniture and rug sales, hurry and worry.

May 1st in the country:—Foliage and wild flowers, birds and blossoming trees.

May 1st in romance:—A Maypole and a Queen of the May, and a dance on the green.

The "Americas" or many of occupation on the Rhine have gotten out a stunning manifesto describing their life as all joy and sunshine and calling on fifty thousand volunteers to enlist. But we have yet to learn that these heroes make any request to have their time extended when the government calls them home.



## Your Teeth DO THEY NEED ATTENTION?

"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE" IS AN OLD SAYING.

Gums from decayed teeth and unhealthy gums cause many diseases of the body. Rheumatism, heart and stomach trouble are but a few of the diseases. Clean teeth and healthy gums prevent these troubles.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO NEGLECT YOUR TEETH?

You would not eat tainted or decayed food. Yet with decayed teeth and diseased gums every bite of food is tainted, and in time your health pays the penalty.

One of the first questions your doctor puts to you is: How are your teeth?

Uncle Sam put thousands of dentists into service, because he realized the importance of caring for the teeth. Every soldier had to use a tooth-brush.

Make up your mind to-day to have your teeth examined and put into good condition. High class dentistry isn't necessarily expensive. When you decide to have your dental work done come to me first. I will examine your teeth and tell you what you need and what it will cost. I make a practice of saving teeth. You will get the best work and materials at very reasonable prices.

**M. K. DENNY**  
Dentist.

Home Phone 247. Office 217.  
Office in Central Record Building.  
Office hours 8 to 12 -- 1 to 4.

### Heinz Baked Beans

INTRODUCTORY PRICES

ONE WEEK ONLY

20c cans 18cts.

15c cans 13cts.

TRY A CAN--YOU WILL WANT MORE.

**Sander's Variety Store.**

WE SELL FOR LESS.

## Classified Column

### RATES:

Single insertions 1c a word.  
No ad taken for less than 20c  
in this column. No ads in this  
column charged.  
Seven insertions for the  
price of five.  
Phone orders must be paid  
promptly.

CORN FOR SALE:—T. Y. Hudson,  
Marcellus, Ky.  
4-24-31-pd.

FOR SALE:—Gentle driving pony.  
Mrs. Grace Sutton, Route 1,  
Stanford, Ky.  
4-23-31.

J. M. McEneaney, Surveyor, 25 years  
experience. Blue prints furnished.  
All calls answered promptly. Phone  
185, Stanford, Ky. 2-13-31.

FOR SALE:—Tobacco sticks in  
any quantity. \$10.00 per thousand.  
E. L. Cooley, Cartersville, Ky.  
5-1-31-pd.

FOR SALE:—Brown Leghorns,  
pure bred, Eggs \$1.00 for 15.  
Phone 387-S. Mrs. H. M. Kurtz, R. 3  
3-20-77-pd. Lancaster, Ky.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds, choice  
strain. Eggs for hatching, 15 for \$1.  
Mrs. E. W. Perkins,  
Star Route, Lancaster, Ky. Phone  
40-J. Bryantsville exchange. 4-3-31.

FOR SALE:—100,000 Sweet Potato  
plants. Every known variety.  
Orders by mail, promptly filled; by  
parcel post. R. P. Ison,  
Phone 55-B. Buena Vista Ky.  
2-23-31.

EVERYBODY WANTS DUBOC  
HOGS. They farrow the largest lit-  
ters; they are the big hogs; they have  
the greatest stamina. You can get  
them here at reasonable prices. Pay  
us a visit and see our fine herd. The  
Glenworth Farms, Allen S. Edelen,  
Owner, Burgin, Ky. Boyle County  
phone 7601, Burgin, Ky. 11.

## The Belvedere Oil Co.

Offers, in blocks of 20 shares and  
over, a limited number of shares of  
8 per cent CUMULATIVE PREFER-  
RED STOCK at par (\$5. per share),  
with bonus of 50 per cent COMMON  
STOCK. This company owns over  
3000 acres of leases in Lincoln and  
Casey Counties, Kentucky, upon  
which are 10 PRODUCING WELLS  
and 1 GAS WELL (on Buck Creek,  
Lincoln County, Ky). PIPE LINE  
from property direct to Q. and C. R.  
R. 2 DRILLS are now being oper-  
ated by company. Subscriptions al-  
located in the order in which they  
are received. Mail checks direct to the  
company.

THE BELVEDERE OIL COMPANY,  
Dept. D., 1230 Munsey Bldg.  
Baltimore, Maryland.  
Richard W. Cook, President and Gen-  
eral Manager. 4-17-31.

### Thorough Mourning.

The Sitta widow, when she has to  
put on mourning, paints the upper part  
of her face a deep black.

### Lines to Be Remembered.

For an immortal love to be an af-  
fection on the things of this world is  
like falling in love with a sparrow as  
it flies by us and out of sight.—Marcus  
Aurelius.

## Liberty Bonds WANTED

Single Comb Brown Leg-  
horn Eggs, Baby Chicks,  
Roosters and Broody hens  
even in exchange.  
If you have no BONDS, I  
might consider the CASH.  
Old prices good for this  
month.

### ERLE C. FARRA

Box 272. Lancaster, Ky.

## Used Truck Special

### One Ton Ford

Worm Drive

Stake Body

Write for Our List of  
Used Truck Specials

Harry P. Kelly  
Distributor

REPUBLIC FOR SERVICE  
MOTOR TRUCKS

1010 Gilbert Ave. Cincinnati, O.

## DEMAND FOR BEADS

Decoration Effectively Used on  
Articles of Apparel.

Tiny Circles and Squares Add to At-  
tractiveness of Gowns, Hats,  
Slippers and Bags.

Of course everyone has noticed by  
this time that beads are just as much  
the vogue this spring as ever. Beads  
there are on hats, blouses, gowns and  
evening slippers, besides "purse bags"  
are still much beaded, and we wear  
beads around our necks, notes a corre-  
spondent.

Two patterns of beads much used  
on georgette blouses and frocks that  
are very easy to copy are the round  
and square designs. The round de-  
signs are merely circles of beads of  
some effective contrasting color, such  
as white beads on a coral fabric, or  
black beads on yellow, that are sewed  
on tunics in circles about as large  
as a saucer. Sometimes a bit of em-  
broidery—wool or silk—is applied as  
a motif inside a circle.

The square pattern is developed ex-  
tensively by the use of the shiny cyl-  
indrical beads about half an inch long.  
These are applied in a very simple,  
large plaid to whole dresses or tunics  
or blouses. Sometimes just a two-  
row border crosses in a plaid at the  
corner of a drape or a collar.

Course wooden beads in natural  
wood color, or very bright colors, are  
among the novelty beads trimming  
some of the very daintiest frocks.

On millinery, the wooden bead, often  
represents the center of a flower on  
a black maline hat of the midsummer  
lingerie type.

A very simple yet striking way to  
bead a bag is to use round beads about  
the size of a pen, and sew them on  
moire silk in spaces about two inches  
apart all over the bag. Yellow beads  
on dull blue moire are an effective color  
combination.

Among the good color schemes to  
employ with fabrics and bead trim-  
mings are cut steel or silver beads on  
Copenhagen blue, white beads on rose,  
red beads on white, crystal beads on  
pale green, bright blue beads on gray  
or yellow, white beads on very palest  
yellow for a very dainty effect and  
black beads on the henna color.

Worn around the neck, beads not  
only will accent or modify a neck line,  
but when properly chosen, set off the  
complexion.

Beads are an inexpensive but clever  
way to add an expensive looking hand  
touch to many ready-made wearables,  
and it does not take a great deal of  
time to do it, if only striking colors  
and designs are chosen; so, all in all,  
let us pay attention to beads, this  
spring.

## SATIN AND GEORGETTE CREPE



The predominating feature of this  
"Arabesque" model is the odd com-  
bination of black pussy willow satin  
and pearl gray georgette crepe, which  
is neutralized with mahogany-colored  
silk. General lines have tendency to  
make wearer appear taller.

### MODISH IDEAS

Full length suit jackets have their  
fullness gathered on rounded or shoul-  
der yokes.

There are buttons, buttons every-  
where, assuming all duties of orna-  
mentation.

A blouse of beige chiffon is frilled  
with many ruffles bound with navy  
blue crepe.

The cape in all its forms is one of  
the most charming and serviceable of  
garments.

The newest small hats are made en-  
tirely of vivid flowers, following the  
lines of the head.

### About Veils.

The veil meshes continue to show  
enchanting designs. One of the most  
dazzling is the Shetland variety in  
taupes, with its broad, coarse-woven  
threads.

WE HAVE THE BEST CARS ON THE MARKET

# Buick

-- AND --

# Dodge

A demonstration will convince you  
and relieve your undecision as to the car  
to buy.

## KINNAIRD BROS., Agents.

LANCASTER, KY.

### Uncle Eben.

"Some men find fault because dey're  
too wazy," said Uncle Eben, "and oth-  
ers because dey ain't got sense  
enough."

### Finger Saver.

Some one who has realized the dan-  
ger in touching an electric fan while  
it is in motion has patented one with  
a guard equipped with a handle with  
which to move it.

### Daily Thought.

Just thou attempted greatness?  
Then go on; back turning slackens res-  
olution.—Herriek.

### New Word.

One of our exchanges tells about a  
man who "unthoughtfully" left his  
pocketbook, containing \$5, on a counter  
in a railway station. As an addition  
to the English language we maintain  
that unthoughtfully is unthinkable.—  
St. Louis Republic.

### One Cow to Thirteen People.

Throughout England there is one  
cow to every thirteen people, says Mr.  
J. A. Greene, a divisional food com-  
missioner.

### Saving Oilcloth.

Oilcloth when used to cover tables  
will last much longer if the tables first  
be covered with paper, well rubbed  
with machine oil, to keep the under-  
side of the oilcloth moist.

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TO SEE THIS CAR IS TO LIKE IT.

TO OWN IT IS A GENUINE PLEASURE.

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## LANCASTER AUTO SALES CO.,

"OR ROGER ALDRIDGE."

## They Were Seven!

By ERNEST BETTERIDGE

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union)

"Looking for a job, eh? Well, you  
go seven blocks down that street to  
the end of the town. There you'll find  
Sevenonks. Next little place. John  
Barlow owns it. Ask for him. I hope  
you to know he wants a handy man  
and you look like that. And my  
there's a pretty daughter there. Ah!  
Stick to Barlow for seven years, like  
the man did in the story, and maybe  
you'll get her. And she's worth wait-  
ing for, believe me!"

Thus a native of Brompton, answer-  
ed an incidental inquiry of Willie  
Marsh. The latter, a fine looking  
young fellow of about 20, smiled at  
the quaint presentation of his infor-  
mant, thanked him and seemed in-  
fused with the "seven" idea, for with-  
in seven minutes he was at the Bar-  
low place.

Seven hours work about the place  
and at the supper table Marsh and  
Celia Barlow. Never so tidy a little  
housekeeper, never a more charming  
face! With a feeling of rare content  
Marsh settled down into a groove that  
seemed exactly fitted to him.

By the end of seven weeks Marsh  
and Celia were engaged. At the end  
of seven months John Barlow discov-  
ered this mutual devotion, fiercely or-  
dered Marsh out of the house and  
nearly broke Celia's heart by that  
act. Celia clings to Marsh, and  
from a town seven miles distant wrote  
a beseeching note asking for the pa-  
rental blessing and forgiveness.

There came back a scathing, scorch-  
ing reply. However it suited, she was  
shut out from heart and home. Neither  
she nor the man she had wedded with-  
out permission should ever darken  
the door of Sevenonks again! More  
anxious, more bitter and definite im-  
pressions, and Celia knew that she had  
lost in her lot with Marsh for good.

Seven years passed by, in forgiving  
and lonely for John Barlow, full of  
life, variety and bliss for the wedded  
pair. Tender, considerate, loving,  
Marsh had never given Celia cause  
to regret marrying him, except for sor-  
rowful thoughts regarding her father.  
Celia was supremely content.

Marsh, it seemed, before coming to  
Sevenonks had been a member of a  
carnegie troupe. He was a gymnast with  
a peculiar talent. This was the abil-  
ity with lightning swiftness to hang,  
twist and swing from one trapeze bar  
to a series of others placed at var-  
ious distances. His act was a star  
one and liberally paid for. When he  
had applied at Sevenonks for work it  
was after a fit of illness and out of  
the circus season.

Marsh followed his unique profes-  
sion only four months in the year. The  
first season Celia accompanied him,  
and added to their store of savings  
by taking charge of the wardrobe of  
the members of the troupe. The sec-  
ond year there was a baby, the third  
year Marsh had accumulated sufficient  
to purchase a pretty bungalow with  
several acres set in small fruit sur-  
rounding it.

Then began an ideal existence for  
the happy pair, still lovers. Marsh  
was at home eight months of the year.  
Two new babies came along and health  
and harmony made the time fly swift-  
ly. Upon each recurring birthday of  
her father Celia wrote him a loving  
note, but no attention was paid to  
these.

It was the anniversary of their wed-  
ding day when bad news came to  
them. Sevenonks was 200 miles away,  
but Marsh got out his automobile  
and started on the long trip without  
losing a moment. A telegram from a  
physician had apprised Celia that her  
father was dangerously ill. When  
they reached the old home a nurse  
told them that Mr. Barlow was un-  
conscious, and after they had seen the  
physician they knew that the patient  
had seen his best days.

"His trouble may wear off with  
time," the doctor said, "but he may  
be an invalid for many months." There  
was a serious consultation and Marsh  
took the responsibility of removing  
his father-in-law to their own home.

Marsh had to go away on business  
and it was with eagerness and expect-  
ancy that he returned at the end of a  
week. Celia had written him that her  
father was improving, that he had  
even been able to come out into the  
garden in an invalid chair, but that  
his mind seemed still clouded.

Ah! how it awakened to full action  
the day when Marsh returned. As  
the volatile gymnast came in sight of  
the house seven children flocking to  
meet him with joyous cries. One by  
one he picked them up, and one by  
one as he had them he hung them  
all in a row upon the lower limb of  
a tree, suspended by toes, knees and  
hands. They filled the air with strid-  
ent mirth. Then Marsh struck an  
attitude and let them run up his  
planted knees, and behold! a human  
pyramid! At all this John Barlow  
stared, aghast.

"Seven!" he breathed, bewilderedly.  
"What a family—what a man—not  
not all yours, Celia?"

"Four we adopted, dear father—ar-  
phans. They belonged to an old circus  
partner of mine."

"He's a good man!" murmured Dar-  
low brokenly. "Tell him so, I've been  
a hard-hearted old reprobate! Tell  
him that, too!" And an hour later  
Celia and Willie, reconciled to the ob-  
durate John Barlow, felt that their  
earthly paradise was complete.

## Keeping a Record

By Walter Joseph Delaney

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.)

"Note down every important event of each day," directed profound and systematic Julius Thurston, professor of philosophy at the Durham Institute. "At the end of the year go over it and sift out and preserve an epitome of the bearing of those incidents which have had an influence in building up character and mental strength."

"In other words, keep a diary," whispered maiden Blanche Fleming to her close chum, Iola Vandamm, but the latter was covertly viewing the serious, interested face of Chester Massey.

She was the daughter of the local banker, he the son of a struggling farmer. He was masterful enough, however, to work his way through school, and was no burden on his aged parents. An uncle of some means had agreed to finance him as soon as he graduated, in starting him in as a lawyer, and there was no doubt among the professors that Chester Massey was destined to make his mark in the world.

It was a few days after that when Chester, entering the little stationery store near the school, found Iola there. Their errands proved similar. Both had come to buy a neat, compact pocket blank book following the suggestion of Professor Thurston.

"We seem to be on the same errand," she said pleasantly, and as she received her purchase. "Do you know what my first entry is to be? This day Chester Massey patiently devoted an hour to constraining my Greek for me and won me high marking."

"And I shall write that the most kindly and gracious young lady in the school honored me as helper and cheered me with her approbation," responded Chester gallantly.

As the weeks went by Chester and Iola saw a good deal of one another. Several times they met at little school and college functions and seemed to pair off naturally. At least once a week Chester was included in invitations to tennis and archery at the handsome Vandamm place, and the banker father of Iola took a decided liking to Chester when, incidentally in conversation, the latter modestly discussed the subject of trade acceptance with Mr. Vandamm, both being interested in the possibilities of that new discounting system.

A closer bond was cemented between the two young people through the fact that they graduated together, the highest in their class. The wealthy uncle of Chester was present at the exercises, and before he left Durham arranged for Chester to start into professional life in a good way. Chester flung a week away from home amid a series of frolics and parties given the class. The last day of his sojourn in the village he invited Iola to row down the river. She accepted in her pretty pleasant way, and his heart thrilled as he fancied she was sorrowful over his prospective departure, and told him frankly she would miss him. A certain sense of sadness oppressed both as they, slipping the oars, Chester allowed the boat to drift at will. They were each silent, a conscious restraint affecting them as they realized that parting was soon to come. Then suddenly the boat veered past an island that divided the stream.

"We must get ashore, and quickly," he spoke. "Without ours we should soon be in peril." Iola uttered a cry meant to be deterrent, but the next moment, throwing off his coat, Chester sprang into the water, floated the boat toward the island, forced it upon the shelving beach, and emerged from the water, staggering and breathless.

"You can rest in the boat until I return with another one," he said as soon as he could recover his natural poise.

"But how—"

"I can swim to the mainland!"

"Oh, no!" She had reason to her feet in the boat in a pleading attitude. "You would risk your life!"

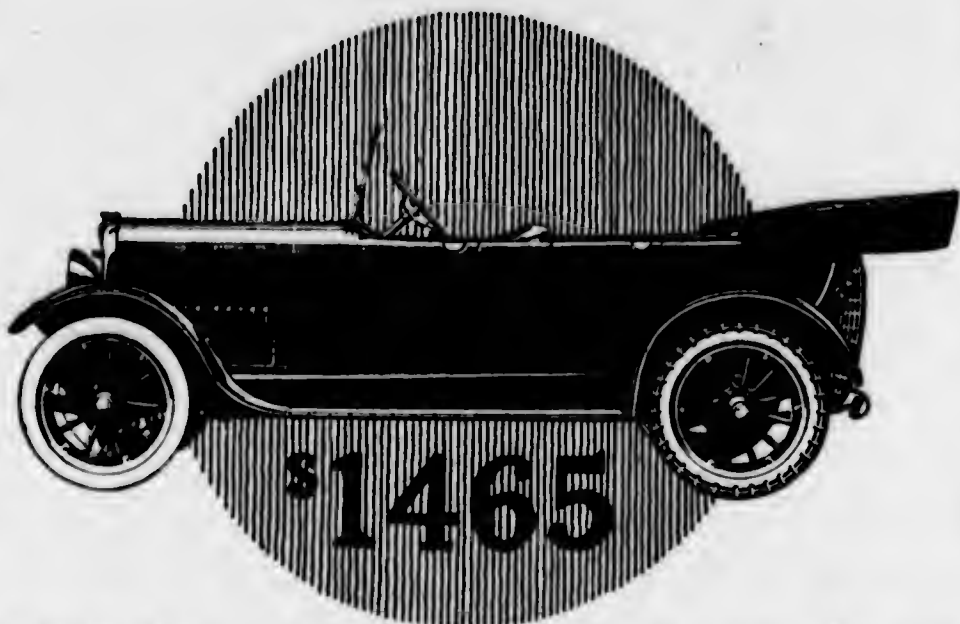
"But we cannot remain here indefinitely. No one might discover us through the whole day."

"Oh, don't go—please!" but with a light laugh Chester ran down into the water, struck out, and, her heart in her mouth, Iola watched him with fear and trembling until he had reached the other shore. A great sigh of relief swept her lips. She noticed a little book lying in the bottom of the boat. It had fallen out of the pocket of Chester's discarded coat. As it opened in her hand she read her own name, once, twice, three. Then, flushed and half-shamed that she had allowed herself to read what was never intended for her eyes, she sat and clasped the little book in bewilderment and delicious shiver.

For the memoirs pages here and there told of the growing love in the soul of the writer. Iola was so engrossed in thought that she did not notice the arrival of Chester with the relief boat until he leaped out and came toward her. He observed that she was away by some intense emotion. She arose and tendered him the memoirs book.

"I have read inadvertently," she said. "Would it not be only fair to read what I have written, also?"

Iola drew from her pocket her own little volume of confessions. A great cry of joy issued from the lips of Chester Massey as he traced hope, happiness, love in the crowded lines. He opened his arms, and she nestled into them.



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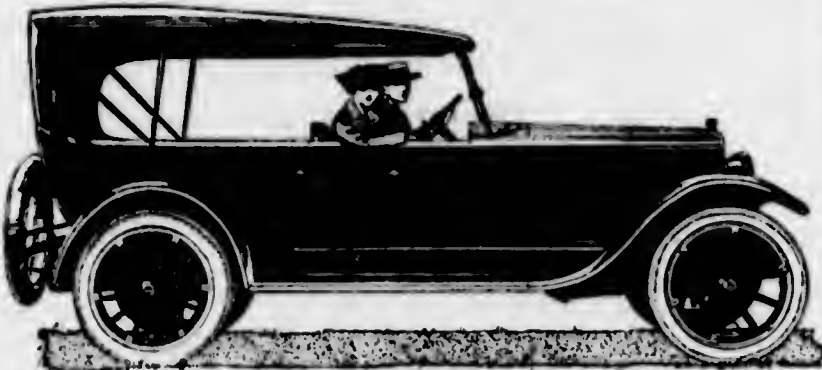
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## CONTROL SWEET POTATO WEEVIL

Industry May Be Seriously Jeopardized Unless Right Measures Are Adopted.

### HEAVIEST LOSSES IN SOUTH

Pest Is Spread Mainly by Commercial Movement of Crops—Has No Natural Enemies So Far Known—Control Measures.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Unless rigid control methods are practiced to prevent the spread of the sweet potato weevil in the Gulf states, America's sweet potato industry will be seriously jeopardized. Last year \$1,500,000 worth of sweet potatoes of the Gulf country were destroyed by the weevil. Texas, Louisiana and Florida growers suffered the heaviest losses, while in other sections of the South the crop was damaged from 25 to 50 per cent.

The sweet potato weevil, a small, snout-beaked, red and blue in color and unlike in appearance, bears the same relation to sweet potato production that the boll weevil does to cotton. The female weevil lays her eggs in the vines, and in the stalks or crowns near the ground, and also on the roots in the field and in store, continuing to work and breed in the roots in storage. The larvae, on hatching, tunnel through the vine to the roots, the vines die and frequently the roots become badly rotted and filled with excreta, giving them such a bitter taste that even swine will not eat them. Present knowledge indicates that the pest is spread mainly by the commercial movement of the sweet potato crop, as the weevil, although winged, travels very slowly in spreading infestation.

Control Is Difficult.

So far as is known the sweet potato weevil has no natural enemies. Its control would be comparatively simple through extensive quantities in the producing sections were it not that the pest also breeds on morning glory and bindweed. Control measures include the cleaning up of all old sweet potato fields by destroying all the vines, stems, tubers and other remnants. Then the ground should be deeply plowed and kept free from volunteer sweet potato and morning glory vines.

All sweet potatoes should be gathered and divided in the field into three lots: (1) weevil-free tubers, (2) roots slightly infested for fumigation, (3) roots badly infested. The third class, or culls, with all remnants of an unsalable nature should be gathered and fed to hogs, cattle, or poultry after cooking them to insure that no weevil may escape to extend the



Sweet Potatoes.

infestation. If the potatoes are unfit for feeding to live stock they should be burned with the aid of straw, dried weeds, paper or oil.

Crop rotation is an effective control measure. Indeed, injury to a large extent is preventable where care is used in the selection of the potato field for future planting. The new fields should be as far as possible from old sweet potato fields which have been infested and if possible should be separated from it by a natural barrier, such as a strip of woodland or such a crop as corn, tobacco, or Irish potatoes. The new crop should also be planted at a distance from the seedbed. One grower reports a decrease from 75 to 5 per cent annually in his sweet potato loss since he has practiced this method.

Potatoes which are not badly infested may be fumigated to advantage, where they are intended for early consumption. Carbon disulfide has been successfully used for this purpose. Under unfavorable conditions, however, fumigated roots may fail to germinate or sprout or may become subject to rapid and complete decay. This occurs especially where the tubers show a high moisture content.

Arsenical Spray Is Favored.

Before sweet potato plants are set out in the spring, it is advisable to dip them in a solution of one pound of lead arsenate dissolved in ten gallons of water. Spray the plants with arsenicals for the first appearing weevils on leaves and stems. Construct all storage pits at points remote from the sweet potato field. They should be kept as dry as possible and should be constructed so as to allow for fumigation and to permit of inspection from time to time for weevil attack. All farmers of a section should co-operate in the eradication of the sweet potato weevil, as such work is for the common good of the community. In fact, to accomplish effective and persistent results combined community effort is necessary.

## KHAKI COLUMN

Through the kindness of his father, Mr. R. H. Tomlinson, we are permitted to publish this letter from his son, Robert, Jr., which is interesting and will be read eagerly by his friends here.

"April 1st, 1919, Monaco.  
Dear Pop:—

This is the prettiest place on God's beautiful footstool I do honestly believe, never saw any place so pretty in all my life. All the buildings are of stone, and usually of a pale pink, with green tile roofs. All of the trees in full bloom and the oranges, lemons and figs and olives are hanging the trees down to the ground.

The Casino, which you know is the greatest gambling place in the world is too gorgeous for words, with its rich hangings and gold embossed furnishings. Then the Prince of Monaco's Palace is certainly a place fit for a king. I went thru King Georges palace while in England but it cannot hold a candle to the castle of the Princess here.

Then too, the Mediterranean is beautiful, changing colors at almost every incoming breaker. Have been on some of the penks of the Alps and have seen some of the snow capped ones. If I was a millionaire, I think that I know now where I would live from now on, but you know that they comprise almost the entire population of Monte-Carlo, as there are no industries or anything of the sort in the little province, of course they grow fruits but that doesn't afford any great amount of labor.

I am going for a little trip into Italy tomorrow I think, I want to see all the country possible while I am over here.

Don't know any news. Hope all the family are well. I am feeling fine. Give my regards to all.

Lots of Love,  
Bob."

### POINT LEAVELL.

Mrs. J. W. Tatem who has been on the sick list is improving.

Miss Barley of Barbourville is visiting Miss Edna Mitchell.

Miss Ethel Hammons of Berea College is here with home folks.

Miss Easter Hammons of Richmond, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. A. J. Thompson of Richmond, Ind., is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. M. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tatem, Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ledford at Paint Lick.

Mr. Albert Day, who has been very low with tuberculosis passed away last week. Much sympathy is extended to his friends and loved ones, and may our loss be his gain, and may we learn to say, Thy will be done. The Lord doeth all things well.

### Custom Hard to Down.

Pens made of feathers were common in the seventh century, but so inveterate was the old habit of writing with reeds on parchment and paper that it continued a long time after the first use of quills. The custom of carrying a pen behind the ear is ancient, as may be seen in the life of St. Odo: "He saw a pen sticking in his ear in the number of a writer."

## Women!

Here is a message to suffering women, from Mrs. W. T. Price, of Public, Ky.: "I suffered with painful...," she writes. "I got down with a weakness in my back and limbs... I felt helpless and discouraged... I had about given up hope of ever being well again, when a friend insisted I

Take

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The Woman's Tonic

I began Cardui. In a short while I saw a marked difference... I grew stronger right along, and it cured me. I am stouter than I have been in years. If you suffer, you can appreciate what it means to be strong and well. Thousands of women give Cardui the credit for their good health. It should help you. Try Cardui. At all druggists. E-73

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## AUTO SERVICE.

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Hitches and Feed Horses taken at all hours

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Phone 95. Water Street.

## SMILEY HILL

Feed and Sale Stable.

Lancaster, Ky.

### Cracks At Creation.

The best-advertised individuals in the country—Uncle Sam and his Victory Loan.

If we are to take a protectorate in Mexico our first step would be to protect ourselves.

The price of whiskey has been going up so fast that there is probably less of it going down.

Continued obscurity and fear would be the worst punishment that William Hohenzollern could endure.

If you have not a nice big "V" placard in your window you are behind the times. But it is not at all too late to get one.

War expenditures are beginning to show decrease. But there is no unmixed joy in the work, for the price of coffee is going up.

It seems that our aviators are better flyers than talkers. When it comes to making self-glorifying speeches at banquets, their motors sizzle.

President Wilson is said to be watching affairs in the United States very closely. Let us congratulate the president upon his excellent eyesight.

If the majority of Americans want the country wet after July 1st, why not apply to the weather man? He seems to have unlimited powers in that direction.

Swearing has been prohibited in the Louisville baseball team. Whether the team take the pennant or not, they will certainly take the cake for being thorough ladies.

The Yanks' hob-nailed shoes are said to have left their marks upon most of the pavements and walks in France. Would you call this making an excellent impression?

"Out of the mud" would be a good motto for the new federal highway commission, and would be especially appreciated by all soldiers who recall the muddy mud of France.

According to the Victory Loan poster, all the left-handed men want to "finish the job". But this does not excuse you for holding off just because you are right handed.

If the present generation dispose of all alcohol it will be very ungenerous of them to leave nothing for their descendants to reform. Let posterity light tobacco—if it wants to.

The income tax and the plus tax are not founded upon the principle "To him that hath shall be given". But upon "From him who hath shall be taken away even that which he hath."

The ex-kaiser is now telling the world that he never wanted war and did his utmost to prevent it. But an incredulous world is very like the state of Missouri—it will have to be shown.

When our boys now fighting in Archangel get home they will probably have permanently lost their taste for ice cream. Their girls had better begin at once to cultivate a fondness for hot chocolate.

William Allen White says that "grease is the pawn of peace," and that "grease will determine the peace of the world for the next one hundred years". Rather a slippery foundation for an enduring peace.

The most disconsolate person we ever saw was a rag doll who had been set by a small owner upon a nest of Easter eggs with instructions to hatch them. She looked straight before her with utterly hopeless expression of one sentenced to perform the impossible.

To those who think the Versailles peace conference slow he stated that the Congress of Vienna in 1814-15 required eleven months to produce a peace treaty. And the issues then were much less complicated and far-reaching.

We wonder if a gentle and delightful sense of humor is an integral part of Bolshevism. To make men condemned to be shot dig the pit in which they are to lie together appears to the Russian bolshevik a neat and appropriate joke. They also drive nails into the shoulders of the captured officers and merrily term this "decorating them".

# Velvet

THE SMOOTHEST SMOKING TOBACCO

"WHEN I go fishin' I want fish that bite, and tobacco that don't."

Velvet Joe

"Bite" in tobacco comes either from poor leaf or wrong "ripening."

We use for VELVET only the finest Kentucky Burley. But we don't stop there.

We put millions of pounds of this tobacco away every year, in wooden hogsheds, for Nature to patiently ripen and mellow.

There are quicker ways, but they leave some teeth in.

The VELVET way makes the friendlier kind of tobacco. You can always go to it for comfort without a "come-back."

Get chummy with VELVET today.

Logan & Myers Tobacco Co.



Roll a VELVET Cigarette

VELVET'S nature-aged mildness and smoothness make it just right for cigarettes.

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LANCASTER, KY.

### The Federal

#### Highway Council.

Good for the farms, good for the towns, good for the nation:—GOOD ROADS!

Every good road is a blessing to its locality. Where the roads are in good shape intercourse between the town and the country tributary to it is facilitated. Perishable products from the farm, instead of being left to spoil on the ground, can be brought promptly into town, and either utilized there or shipped away to find their market. The town has the benefit of increased trade from the farmers.

To these manifest advantages we may add the lessening of wear and tear on horseflesh, wagons and automobiles which good thoroughfares bring, and the prevention of a thousand annoyances.

Social and civic intercourse are also made much easier for the farmers. If they can reach their nearest town in ease and comfort they will make friends there, take an interest in its improvements and business and become members—and most valued ones—of the community.

A new body called the Federal Highway Council has just been organized to further the building of hard roads in all states of the union. It will act as an advisory council to state and local organizations, working in harmony with them and striving toward the same end.

It will back the Townsend bill now pending in congress, which appropriates \$125,000,000 for national highways. This sum, if our legislators pass the law, will be used to further an improved system of roads for every state.

An excellent reason for carrying out this work at present is the amount of employment it would supply to returned soldiers and sailors. The benefits of this undertaking would be felt by every class of people in the nation.

#### Two Discredited Prophets.

Among other nineteenth-century false prophets might be mentioned the ex-naval officer, Richard Brothers, who predicted that he would be king of Jerusalem, and Private James White, who founded a religious sect known as the Jezreelites.

#### Black Marble.

Black marble may be cleaned with a mixture of equal parts of pearlash and soft soap. Apply this with a flannel and let it remain on for some minutes. Then rinse, first with warm and then with cold water. When dry polish with a paraffin cloth until it shines.

#### For Mending China.

Mix a teaspoonful of alum and a tablespoonful of water and place in a hot oven until it is quite transparent. Wash the broken pieces in hot water and, while warm, coat the broken edges thickly and quickly, as it sticks instantly. Your china thus mended will bear hot water and ordinary usage.

#### Ink Stains on Furniture.

To remove ink stains from mahogany, rosewood or black walnut furniture, put half a dozen drops of spirits of ether in a spoonful of water and touch the stain with a feather wet with the mixture. As soon as the stain disappears, rub with a cloth dampened with cold water.

#### Unreasonable.

"You are two-faced. You let another fellow kiss you." "Well, if I have two faces, what's your kiddy?"

#### What Hurts.

Sometimes a man doesn't mind being speckled a little, just so the chickens don't laugh at him.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### The "Classic"

Perhaps the best definition of classic is that given by Lowell: "Something that can be simple without being vulgar, elevated without being distant, that is neither ancient nor modern, always new and incapable of growing old."

#### Cold Water as a Purifier.

Fresh cold water is a powerful absorbent of gases, therefore it should be greatly used in a sick room or in one which cannot be frequently ventilated. A bowl of cold water kept in such a room and changed daily is of great assistance in purifying the air.

#### To Remove Varnish Stains.

To remove varnish stains, first wet the spots with alcohol two or three times, then rub with a clean cloth. If the color is injured, sponge afterward with chloroform to restore it, unless the color is blue, in which case vinegar should be used instead.

### Draw A Check

for the money you owe and note how much more respectfully your creditors regard you. They like to do business with a man who has an account at the

Garrard Bank & Trust Co

They know he is doing business in a business like way. Better open such an account even if your affairs are not large. They will grow all right.

The Garrard Bank & Trust Company